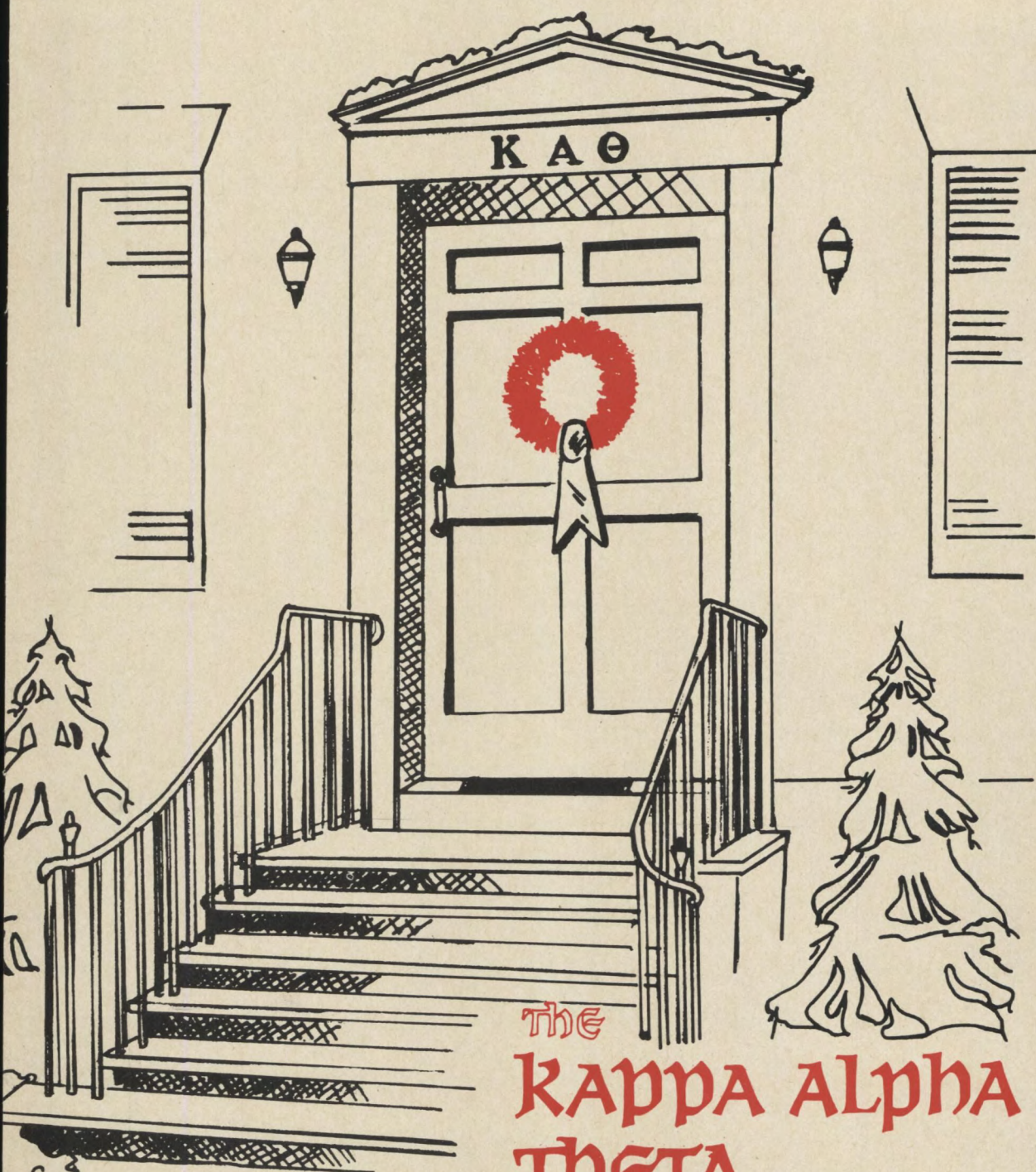


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Joy to the World

Happy Holidays

Merry Christmas

O Christmas Tree

Peace on Earth

Good Will Toward Men

Silent Night  
Holy Night

O Come All Ye Faithful

Joyful New Year

It's coming - it's almost here, that joyful season of the year - the Holidays. On our cover for this issue of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine, is pictured a doorway with the Greek letters KAΘ above the gaily decorated door. It represents not just one house but the thousands and thousands where Thetas live and learn and love. And whether there are snow covered pine trees or waving palms outside the door, the spirit within is universal. It is in this spirit Theta sends forth this message to all. HAPPY HOLIDAYS.





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I have just returned from a tour of England and Scotland, with a Study group. It was good to take this refresher course in English literature, as we traveled through the countryside and on into Scotland, the main attraction for me with its many landmarks with Mary Queen of Scots connections. I had written to the author of *Historical Needlework, A Study of Influences in Scotland and Northern England*, Mrs. Margaret Swain who lives in Edinburgh, that I would like to visit with her and get her opinions and judgment concerning my sampler. She replied that she would be delighted to see me and hear about my historical sampler, and that her latest book, *The Needlework of Mary Queen of Scots (Van Nostrand Reinhold)*, was being well received in America.

The evening I enjoyed with the author and her husband, (a doctor of virology at the Univ. of Edinburgh) was the highlight of the whole trip! Mrs. Swain looked at photographs with a strong lens and said the sampler's style and motifs were identical with the Mary Queen of Scots period. Of course it would help bring more complete confirmation if she could actually see the material (Flemish linen) and the pastel-colored threads. She is planning to come to America and will include a visit to follow up our Sampler study in Edinburgh. She asked me to send her a picture of my sampler and repeated an enthusiastic remark, "I can't blame you for being excited about your interesting sampler!" I told her about my latest thrilling Sampler Experience when the editor of my fraternity magazine will feature it in the Fall issue.

When I stopped in New York, between planes last week, I called Carolyn Brewster to tell her of my rewarding trip to Scotland. Wish I could have stopped over with her a few days as east is east and west is west and never do we meet, these busy, dizzy days. Our Theta friendship had been just like that wonderful poem in the Summer Theta magazine: "Two Thetas, side by side, strong in the bonds of love - US."

But here I am back in Texas trying to "get it all together." During our bicentennial it would be an appropriate time to lend this historic sampler to a museum and share it with students of history and art. It is quite a decision to make and I am considering several logical suggestions, hoping to choose the best.

Hope I haven't bored you with all this detail and am looking forward to your Sampler Story soon.

With Theta love,  
Elizabeth Palmer Thompson

#### To the Faithful Supporters of Beta Psi

Beta Psi chapter in Montreal is one of the smaller groups of Kappa Alpha Theta. Despite its size, we are an active and sincere group of Thetas. In a simple way, the sisters and pledges would like to thank some other Thetas for faithfully supporting our chapter and for offering constructive ideas.

First of all, in the recent past, Brenda Holland the former District V CDP, was consistently supportive, helpful and interested in our chapter in so many little personal and official ways. Of course our new CDP, Nancy Keith, as she has already done, will offer a great deal to us. Furthermore, Joyce Cordon, a Beta Psi alumna, has written and visited our chapter as a fantastic advisor and counsellor in her capacity as a member of Grand Council.

Recently the chapter appreciated the enthusiastic and diligent efforts of Paula Gulliford, Traveling Secretary. Her work in the ten days she spent with us could be termed "spring cleaning" or "taking Beta Psi apart and putting it back together" or "brainstorming." Definitely, we would like to thank Paula for her constructive criticism, suggestions and ideas. The chapter thanks her for becoming one of the newer "faithful supporters of Beta Psi."

A special mention must be made about our alumnae friends in Hartford, Connecticut and Long Island, New York, who adopted us a few years ago. These groups contributed a great deal to us financially and have shown a great deal of interest in how we are progressing.

The above interested Thetas have been a great asset and source of creative input to the chapter. Closer to home, for Thetas in Montreal, we appeal to you to back us up. We hope that in a very simple way you might also become a "faithful supporter of Beta Psi." Your few minutes phone call, your few lined letters or your few hours at an alumnae gathering would show us that you care for Beta Psi and Theta. And finally, not to forget or discount active, interested alumnae in Montreal, we sincerely appreciate your dedicated and faithful efforts. We just think that there are more alumnae who do care but who have not been in touch with us recently.

Loyally in Theta  
the sisters and pledges  
of Beta Psi  
c/o 3777 Cote des Neiges Rd.  
Apartment 102  
Montreal, Quebec H3H 1V8



### Crossing the Bridge

Having read "Maintain the Bridge for a Future Crossing" by Beverly Oneal Ellis in the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine, Spring issue, I was stimulated to write you.

Recently on a telephone committee for our Theta Alumnae group, I invited a new resident to our next event. She is just out of college and married. When I explained that the alumnae club was as meaningful as being an active on campus, her reaction was one of disbelief.

All the excuses that Thetas gave for not being interested in alumnae groups as detailed in the article by Miss Ellis, are invalid. Only one "no one called" seems to be a legitimate reason. In that case a Theta may write to the District President and inquire about chapters in the area.

As for mature or younger Thetas, I find both age groups very interesting. Thetas are from varied walks of life; for this I am grateful.

Each person can give something to a group. My apartment was too small to entertain the Thetas and now my home is still too small. So I was Panhellenic representative which was my contribution. I enjoy meetings in the homes where I can see a "house beautiful" for a few hours.

Even though I am not a college graduate I take credit courses at a nearby regional campus and feel as proud of my grades as I ever did while in college in the 1940s.

Meetings are scheduled in the afternoons and evenings which means anyone can attend occasionally. Somehow the Thetas are a group which inspires greater educational pursuits and a desire to continue cultural growth and maintain moral standards.

For one who has moved many times and lived in many communities, I find nothing takes the place of the pleasure of being with other Thetas.

Sincerely,  
Sarah L. Walters,  
Univ. of Indiana

### A 40th Reunion

I am one of your "lost Thetas." Somewhere along the line I stopped getting the Theta magazine and thought it had ceased publication, so did nothing about it. However, last week-end ten members of our Theta graduating class got together for a week-end here at my house and I learned the magazine is still very much alive. I would like my name to be added in your current file....I am Alpha Omega chapter (Univ. of Pittsburgh) and graduated in 1935. I was initiated in 1932.

Now you know the reason for the reunion - it was the 40th of our 15 members who graduated! Two have died and three were unable to come but we are in touch. Of the ten who came, one came from Seattle, Wash., one from Highlands N. Carolina and one from Virginia Beach. We had a wonderful time remember-

ing. All brought souvenirs, yearbooks etc., as well as pictures of children and grandchildren. Just as congenial as ever, after more than 40 years of Theta friendship.

Sincerely,  
Helen Hoeveler McMunn

### Happiness is Making a New Theta Friend

June 19th

...I am working for Sea Pines Plantation for the duration of the summer as a water ski instructor. I have had an experience that I would like to share with you. This particular experience has put special meaning for me into the oft-repeated phrase: "Theta sisterhood is a strong bond which reaches beyond the sisters of one's own chapter."

I came to Hilton Head Island three weeks ago, and stepped off the plane a bit nervous and apprehensive about my new job and location. I arrived here not knowing a soul or what the summer might hold in store for me with no personal contacts with which to find security in my new surroundings. It wasn't long until I had unpacked and gotten settled at the "Campus" which is employee housing for all the college students who work for Sea Pines, that Francie Rill, my new next door neighbor came over to help me feel at home in my new "home away from home." Francie and I have a lot of things in common - one of which is Theta. She's president of the chapter at the Univ. of Alabama.

No doubt Francie and I would have become close friends without being "sisters," but I feel our friendship has a special closeness and familiarity that could not be duplicated without being Thetas. We are both excited to be going to Leadership Conference together and to meet and make even more friends and sisters outside of our respective chapters.

I know in Francie I have found a true friend, but also the pride in our sorority, as she exemplifies good qualities of leadership and moral, scholastic and social refinement. It makes me extremely proud to see my ideals of Theta embodied in someone other than a Delta (Univ. of Illinois) Theta - which makes me realize that this is what makes our sorority strong - each Theta across the nation embodying all that our creed stands for! Enough for rambling, but I feel that my experience is a testament to the phrase that Theta reaches far and knows no limits of sisterhood. And as I reflected on the times I'd heard you say the same thing, I thought you would enjoy knowing these words now have special meaning for me!

Fondly,  
Kyra Jenner

Editors note: This letter was sent to Ann Lauterbach, CDP, District 11.



## **It's Your Nominating Committee**

### **I. How is it formed?**

The nominating committee is composed of a chairman, appointed by the Grand President with the approval of Grand Council, and one member chosen from each of the eighteen districts of the fraternity. One half the members of the committee are college chapter delegates and one half are alumnae chapter delegates. Whether a district chooses a college delegate or an alumnae delegate is determined by lot.

### **II. Philosophy of the committee**

Each district is represented on the nominating committee so that a cross section of the fraternity is responsible for selecting the slate of national officers. Committee members, however, represent the entire fraternity and do not represent their individual districts. In fact, delegates to the committee are urged to enter into the business of the committee with an open mind, must discipline themselves to be impartial and impersonal, and must protect themselves from all external pressures. All business of the committee is kept in strictest confidence.

### **III. Purpose of the committee**

It is the nominating committee which is charged with selecting a single slate of the best possible qualified officers and members at large for Grand Council; these national officers to guide and supervise the operation of the fraternity for the biennium. Thus, the welfare and progress of the fraternity is directly dependent on the good judgement exercised by the committee.

Kappa Alpha Theta's electoral procedure is one of the most democratic in the fraternity world and knowledge of this procedure is incumbent on every member of the fraternity.

### **IV. What does the nominating chairman do before the convention?**

From recommendations sent to her by college chapters, alumnae chapters, alumnae clubs and individual members, the chairman of the nominating committee compiles information concerning the qualifications of persons under consideration and presents this to the committee for deliberation.

### **V. When are the meetings of the nominating committee held?**

Meetings of the nominating committee are scheduled so the members are able to attend all of the regular convention sessions and fulfill their obligations as delegates of their chapter. All the meetings are held at the time of the Grand Convention.

### **VI. What are the qualifications needed for Grand Council members?**

Grand Council members are elected from among alumnae in good standing with the fraternity who have

had previous officer experience and knowledge of the current fraternity programs and organizations at the local and/or district level. They must be college graduates.

### **VII. What are the duties of Grand Council members?**

Members of Grand Council are required to attend two meetings each year in September and February, lasting about a week. Occasionally these meetings are held in conjunction with other fraternity functions such as Officers' Conference and this would entail additional time. A national officer must be free to travel at fraternity expense to chapters outside her home district at least twice a year and to attend Grand Convention every two years. In addition, she would be called upon to take on special assignments as directed by the Grand President which might include representing Kappa Alpha Theta at interfraternity or educational meetings; assisting with possible extension and installation of new chapters and accepting infrequent requests to visit additional chapters.

These officers must be able to develop new ideas and new programs in their particular field - alumnae, college, finance, service or administrative - and be active contributors to the total welfare of Kappa Alpha Theta. They are responsible for planning and preparing portions of convention programs and workshops.

An individual under consideration for national office must be able to express herself clearly and well, to prepare reports and manual materials. Because of the volume of work each officer should be able to type all correspondence, reports and other materials. She should be a poised and mature individual, able to speak easily before groups, and have demonstrated strong leadership ability through offices held previously at the local or district level. She should be able to cooperate with others.

### **VIII. How is the report of the committee made?**

The Code of Regulations provides that the report of the nominating committee is made to the Grand Convention by the chairman of the committee and that further nominations for Grand Council may be made from the floor of the Grand Convention by any chapter delegate. Election of members of Grand Council is by ballot and a plurality is sufficient to elect.

### **IX. Recommendations**

The form appearing on the opposite page may be used and additional forms may be requested from Central Office. A letter giving further details may be attached. You are urged to exercise the privilege of submitting recommendations for nominations to Grand Council.

**Send recommendations to the chairman of the 1976 nominating committee:**

**Mrs. Harold G. Edwards  
1993 Collingswood Road  
Columbus, Ohio 43221**



## RECOMMENDATION FOR GRAND COUNCIL

College chapters, alumnae chapters and clubs and individual members of Kappa Alpha Theta are eligible to submit recommendations for consideration by the Nominating Committee. One recommendation, endorsed by a college chapter or an alumnae chapter or club, represents all the members and individual recommendations are not necessary. After careful consideration, a slate will be prepared from those names received and presented to the Convention for election.

This form should be sent to:

MRS. HAROLD G. EDWARDS  
1993 COLLINGSWOOD ROAD  
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43221

No recommendation should be submitted without first obtaining permission from the recommendee and determining her willingness to serve *if nominated*.

NAME .....  
First Name ..... Maiden Name ..... Married Name .....

ADDRESS.....  
Street & No. .... City ..... State ..... Zip .....

COLLEGE CHAPTER..... University.....  
(Must be college graduate)

DATES OF ATTENDANCE & DEGREE.....

HUSBAND'S NAME..... No. of Children.....

ALUMNAE ACTIVITIES: Chapter or Club.....

Offices Held .....

Describe her Achievements which reflect leadership ability.....

Advisory Board Experience?..... Chapter.....

Corporation Board?..... Chapter.....

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES (Please list any significant contributions).....

Is she free to travel and fulfill responsibilities of the office? .....

PLEASE BE SPECIFIC WITH YOUR INFORMATION. USE ADDITIONAL SHEET IF NECESSARY.  
SUMMARIZE WHY YOU FEEL THIS CANDIDATE WOULD MAKE AN EXCELLENT OFFICER:

This recommendation is submitted by .....  
Chapter/Club/Individual

Signature..... Office.....



## Thetas You'd Like to Know

JESSICA  
SHULTZ  
GRAHAM



Jessica Shultz Graham was initiated into Psi at the University of Wisconsin 65 years ago but was affiliated with Upsilon when she received her B.A. degree at the University of Minnesota in 1913. She received an MA in anthropology from the University of California in 1931 and was conferred the Honorary Degree of Letters by Montana State College in 1961.

Jessica says "Expanding horizons is no easy task. It means one who gives and one who receives. A complete circle for horizons have no beginnings and no endings." Truly her life exemplifies this thought.

As a distinguished teacher at Montana State in 1922, she became conscious of the need of sophomores to take a more active participation in service to their college and community as their horizons and interests enlarged. Thus "Spurs" was born and this distinguished founder has lived to see chapters on over 50 college campuses.

In 1927 a new interest was to enter her life. She was creator and director of the "The Masque of the Abaroska." Its purpose was to represent Montana in the beauty of its beginning and that meant Indians. Never one for half way measures, Jessica accompanied by the

writer and an artist went down and camped with the crow (Abaroska), attended their ceremonies and dances and learned first-hand their cultural traits. Since then she has been recognized for her outstanding leadership in stimulating the creative abilities of the American Indian and interpreting for us their history and religious beliefs. "I belong to the Ma-to-kiks-the sacred women's society of the blood Indians of Canada" says Jessica-and indeed she is the only white woman to have been given that distinction.

In 1931 she married James Willard Shultz. Born in 1859 in a home which has recently been declared a historical monument by the state of New York, this refined and sensitive young student from Peekskill Academy, who had enjoyed a stimulating young life of attending frequent operas, concerts and museums in New York, was given a trip to St. Louis and while there met such great men of the early west as Baker and Chateau and persuaded his guardians to give him \$500 to go on a buffalo hunt. He stayed and married an Indian woman and from 1877 to 1884 he lived the life of a nomad with the Plains Indians, going with them on their last great buffalo hunts, fighting in Indian wars,



raiding the camps of the enemy, etc. When his Indian wife died he continued to work with the Navajo and Apache and Hopi during winter months and going north, with the Blackfoot each summer. Then he began to write and in 37 adventure books he told of the American Indian with knowledge and understanding. Shultz stands almost alone as the writer able to give an intimate picture of their culture as he had lived and fought with the Blackfoot in the last days of their glory.

He neither glamourized nor fictionalized but wrote as a humanist with deep understanding. Jessica lived and worked with him at the Blackfoot reservation in Browning, Montana and at the Arapaho and Shoshone reservation near Lander until Shultz' death in 1947. After his death, Jessica compiled a number of short stories into his 38th book, "Blackfoot and Buffalo" published by the Oklahoma press in 1962.

Jessica retired to St. Helena but she has continued to write, paint, make pottery and take an active interest in Indian affairs. In 1968 she married Harry Graham and they spent much time of each winter in Arizona, living and studying the beauty of nature in the desert. She was widowed again last year.

But always one to look forward not back-

wards she is now busily engaged in setting up the James Willard Shultz scholarship which will be named "Indian Heritage Award."

This will be given each year to an enrolled Montana college student whose name appears on the Indian census rolls who best interprets his or her tribal heritage with a thousand word paper to be entitled "My Life as an Indian in the \_\_\_\_\_ Tribe."

This woman, once married to a mountain man of the western frontier looks to the future with joyous optimism. She has translated a Blackfoot Indian blessing and in part I quote-

#### Spirit of the Universe

"I thank you for this day. I thank you for all of life, for love of all creation-for beauty everywhere.

And you, mother of all the earth; thank you for all living things, the grass that feeds the buffalo, the streams that flow from the mountains, the birds of the air, the rocks that hold the earth, the herbs that heal the sick, for life and love and beauty over all the earth. Pity us. Help us to live the right way, the sacred way. We give you of our food."

How well Jessica has lived this prayer.

Jane Shingle Koford  
Univ. of Colorado

Carol Judge thinks she might be the only First Lady in the 50 states who is also a "block mother." In the window of the governor's mansion in Helena, Montana, there is the cardboard "helping-hand" which tells school children that they can get help there.

The block-mother designation indicates Carol's top priority role of being a mother to two young sons, Tommy, seven, and Pat, four, and being involved with her community.

Carol Judge, wife of Governor Thomas Judge of Montana, has departed from the merely social role the First Lady traditionally plays and has made her presence more meaningful.

"It is an annual tradition to hold a First Lady's tea during the legislature to honor all women of Montana," she said. "I thought it would be great to emphasize those who volunteer in the state's institutions. I've tried to go beyond the strictly social function and passed out information showing the wives what they could do in the way of volunteer activities and I encourage them to visit the institutions to see what they could do to help. Many of them did."

Carol was a member of Alpha Nu Chapter at the University of Montana and later transferred



Carol Anderson Judge



to Montana State where she graduated as a Registered Nurse. Before her marriage she worked as a clinical nurse and public health nurse in Missoula, Montana, and later came to Helena where she helped organize a home health care agency. It was through nursing that she first took an interest in the institutions. She did part of her nurse's training at Warm Springs State Hospital. It was there she met Rep. Tom Judge when she took him on a tour through the institution.

Carol also heads a "First Lady's Committee on Institutions which took a portion of the governor's 1974 pay raise and directed it toward volunteer services. She thinks being the state's

First Lady has been a broadening experience because of the people she has met and things she has done.

"Certainly people wouldn't have listened to Carol Judge, RN, as well as Carol Judge the First Lady when she spoke about the problems of institutions," she said.

One of the questions she is asked most frequently is her philosophy of life. "It is 'trust in God, and live one day at a time,'" she said. It is borrowed from Norman Vincent Peale and has been a tremendous source of strength to her.

*Editor's Note: Much of this material is from an article in the Helena Tribune Capitol Bureau, written by Thomas Kotynski.*

Medical and nursing students attending Dr. Barbara Caleen Walike's lectures and seminars will have a delightful surprise. They will hear an Assistant Professor, Department of Physiological Nursing, School of Nursing and Department of Physiology and Biophysics, School of Medicine, at the University of Washington—and they will see a young woman who looks like an undergraduate Beauty Queen. However, it will take them only a very short time to establish her professional credibility. This impressive academic title is only a part of her stature, which includes a Bachelor of Science in Nursing; and Master's Degrees in Nursing and Psychology, UCLA; and, in 1971, her Doctorate from the University of Washington, Seattle, in Physiology and Psychology.

A very real interest in human need led her to change her major from Political Science to Nursing, after visiting India as a member of the University of California's "Project India", supported by students and the United States State Department. This was reinforced by the inspiration of work in the Middle East in 1960 under the auspices of the national Presbyterian Church, and a period in Germany with the American Field Service. In these countries she saw the need for improved health care and determined to follow a career in which a trained woman might be able to alleviate some of the problems. Between 1965 and 1971 she held fellowships at the Universities of California, Pennsylvania, and Washington; is now a Research Affiliate at the Regional Primate Research Center, Univ. of Washington.

Singly, or in collaboration with others in her field, including her husband, she has had 17 published articles, with some still to appear. In



Barbara Caleen Walike

addition, she has participated in symposia in the fields of nutrition, rheumatoid arthritis, rehabilitation, obesity, and anorexia in Munich, Cambridge, London, and Jerusalem.

Seattle Thetas are justifiably proud of Dr. Barbara Walike and find it especially heartwarming to know that she acknowledges that her membership in Beta Xi Chapter at U.C.L.A. gave her confidence and supportive strength. "Sorority membership kept my life in balance," she said, "I was inspired to look for a wider spectrum than that of academic interests alone—it helped to 'balance my books'. Also, I saw the value of the philanthropic participation which Theta encouraged. Sororities aid in gaining added acceptance for women in advanced study, flexibility, and the encouragement of affirmative action."

Jean Cuykendall Saunders  
Northwestern Univ.





## 52nd GRAND CONVENTION - PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

As the nation celebrates its Bicentennial in 1976, Thetas from the 50 states and Canada will gather to celebrate our fraternity's 106th year. Sunny, tropical Florida will, for the first time, be the setting for a Grand Convention - the 52nd - on June 20-25, 1976. How appropriate that the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, a magnificent coastal resort steeped in the history of the state, should be the site of the 1976 convention.

Long a landmark in the Palm Beach area, the Breakers is undoubtedly one of the most glamorous

and exclusive hotels in Florida. Indeed it is world famous for its warm hospitality and gracious service.

A luxurious resort overlooking the sparkling Gulf Stream, it not only boasts every recreational facility, but is also in the heart of sophisticated, elegant Palm Beach. You may wish to wander along the palm-lined, flower-bordered streets to admire the resplendent homes and beautiful buildings, many designed by world-famous architects.

Won't you join us in this tropical paradise? An unforgettable week is in store for you, we guarantee!

### WHAT CONVENTION WILL COST

**Hotel:** \$29.56 per person per day double occupancy full American plan. \$26.10 per person per day triple occupancy full American plan. \$39.96 single full American plan. Rates include 4% tax and 15% gratuity on the food portion.

**Transportation:** Mrs. Judy Dawson, 61 S.W. Second Avenue, Portland, OR 97204, is the official travel coordinator for the convention. Central Office will forward the hotel and transportation reservation forms to her for processing. It is required that all such forms of delegates and officers be handled this way. Visitors may make their own arrangements, but special travel rates from many cities can be obtained through the travel coordinator.

**Bus Transportation:** Buses or limousines to transport you to the hotel from West Palm Beach Airport will be available at a cost of \$3.00 one way. From the Miami airport there will be a charge of \$3.00 one way to the hotel. This special rate is applicable *only* on Sunday, June 20th and Friday, June 25th. **Note:** The present round trip bus fare of \$6.00 to and from either Miami Airport or West Palm Beach Airport is subject to change. You will be informed of the exact amount in the confirmation letter from Mrs. Dawson.

**Registration Fee:** Full time - Collegiate Delegate \$40 including history update Alumnae Delegate \$50 including history update. Collegiate Visitor \$35. Alumnae Visitor \$35. Part time - \$7 per day. (This does not apply to those coming for a meal only.) The fee covers banquet favors, convention kits and materials, Kite newspapers, baggage charges in and out of hotel.

The registration fee must be pre-paid to Central Office when the Grand Convention Reservation Form is sent in. Add \$5.00 to registration fee if paid after May 1, 1976. No refunds of fees made after June 1, 1976.

**Special Notes:** It is suggested that everyone have sufficient travelers checks to cover expenses. Please do not plan to cash large personal checks at the hotel. Other than baggage tipping which is covered in your registration fee, all tipping for personal services, room service, etc. is to be done on an individual basis.

### PROGRAM

**Sunday, June 20**—2 p.m.-6 p.m. Registration—6 p.m. Welcome dinner—8:30 p.m. Nike Ceremony—District meetings

**Monday, June 21**—9 a.m. Opening meeting—12:30 p.m. Theta Scramble luncheon—2 p.m. College and alumnae workshops—5:30 p.m. Council reception—6:30 p.m. Model Founders' Day dinner—Initiation Service—Advisory board workshop—Optional alumnae workshop

**Tuesday, June 22**—Parliamentary procedures—9 a.m. Second general meeting—12:30 p.m. Panhellenic luncheon—2 p.m. College and alumnae workshops—6:30 p.m. Recognition Dinner—Song and skit clinic

**Wednesday, June 23**—Parliamentary procedures—9 a.m. College and alumnae workshops—Free afternoon—6:30 p.m. Fun Night - "Flamingo Frolics"

**Thursday, June 24**—Honoraries breakfast—9 a.m. Third general meeting—12:30 p.m. Foundation luncheon—2 p.m. Closing meeting—7 p.m. Formal banquet

**Friday, June 25**—Departure after breakfast



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

## GRAND CONVENTION RESERVATION FORM

### JUNE 20-25, 1976

RETURN TO: KAΘ Central Office, Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201.

Enclose check covering registration fee. Make all checks payable to Kappa Alpha Theta. Registrations *must* be in by May 1, 1976.

REGISTRATION FEES: Collegiate Delegate \$40.00 (including history update)  
 Alumnae Delegate \$50.00 (including history update)  
 Collegiate Visitor \$35.00  
 Alumnae Visitor \$35.00

NAME.....  
                     (Last name)                    (First Name)                    (Maiden name, if married)                    (Husband's initials)

ADDRESS.....  
                     (Street and number)                                    (city)                    (State or province)                    (Zip)

Your College Chapter..... Initiation Date .....

☐ College Chapter Delegate Office.....

☐ Alumnae Chapter Delegate Office.....

☐ Collegiate Visitor

☐ Alumnae Visitor

☐ National Officer Office.....

☐ District Officer Office.....

☐ Special Officer Office.....

☐ Advisory Board .....

(Title)

(Chapter)

☐ Past national, district or special officer.....

(Title)

☐ Will Sing in Convention Choir

☐ Phi Beta Kappa or equivalent

☐ Mortar Board

☐ 50-year Member

Number of Grand Conventions previously attended .....

ADD \$5.00 TO REGISTRATION FEE IF PAID AFTER MAY 1, 1976

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**FILL OUT AND RETURN**



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**JUNE 20-25, 1976**  
**THE BREAKERS, PALM BEACH, FLORIDA**

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Evanston, IL 60201

RATES: Full American Plan:  
\$29.56 per person, per day, Twin occupancy  
\$39.96, single  
\$26.10 per person, per day, triple occupancy  
Rates include meal gratuities and 4% tax.

FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS ON HOTEL AND TRAVEL RESERVATIONS WILL BE SENT DIRECTLY TO YOU BY THE TRAVEL COORDINATOR UPON RECEIPT OF THIS RESERVATION FORM.

NAME.....  
(Last name) (First name) (Maiden name, if married) (Husband's initials)

MODE OF TRAVEL ☐ Air ☐ Car

ARRIVAL DATE..... From..... Departure Date..... To.....  
(City) (City)

Please mail ticket to: .....  
(Home address, if possible)

All fraternity officers, delegates and advisory board personnel are assigned roommates. If you are a visitor, please check one of the following regarding your type of room preference:

☐ Single room (Subject to availability)

☐ Twin Sharing with: .....  
(Name) (Address)

☐ Triple Sharing with: .....  
(Name) (Address)  
.....  
(Name) (Address)

☐ I have no roommate, to be assigned ☐ Desire non-smoking roommate

Fraternity status: (Please check one)

☐ Collegiate delegate ☐ Alumnae delegate

☐ Collegiate visitor ☐ Alumnae visitor

☐ National officer

☐ District officer

☐ Special officer

Initiation date..... Chapter.....

**IMPORTANT NOTICE!**

All flight reservations will be made by Judy Dawson, Travel Coordinator. Acknowledgement and confirmation of reservations will be mailed to you upon receipt of this form in Central Office. Reservations must be made by May 1, 1976. No cancellations after June 1, 1976, except in case of emergency.

**FILL OUT AND RETURN**



## TOURS And ACTIVITIES



The Breakers offers a vast variety of activities for the sports-minded. For the swimmers, there are two pools available at no charge at the Beach Club, one indoor and one outdoor, plus a mile-long private beach fronting on the Atlantic Ocean. Tennis may be enjoyed, at \$3.00 per person, on the 12 hotel courts. There is no charge for play before 9 a.m. Golf fees for either of two championship golf courses are \$6.00 with a charge of \$8.00 for a two person cart. Breakers Ocean Course is adjacent to the hotel with Breakers West just minutes away. On the grounds of the hotel you may wish to utilize the putting green, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, croquet or horseshoes at no additional cost.

For the free afternoon you may wish to visit Lion Country Safari, a unique African wildlife preserve transplanted to America. Here you will see animals in settings similar to those in Africa's great game preserves. Every effort has been made to create an authentic environment as well as to carry out a program of conservation and propagation for animals on the endangered list - from the rare white rhino to hippos, elephants and apes of many varieties. Price for the tour, which takes approximately 4 hours, will be about \$5.50.

Whitehall, the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum, is within walking distance of the hotel and should be a must on your list. Erected in 1902 as a luxurious private residence, it has been restored to its original splendor and houses special collections of paintings, porcelains, silver, dolls and costumes, as well as many original furnishings. Admission fee for the Museum, which is open daily except Mondays, is \$1.50.

World famous Worth Avenue in the heart of Palm Beach will tempt you with its superior specialty shops and fashionable art galleries. Here prestige international firms cater to a casual shopper amidst an Old World charming atmosphere of sun drenched patios and intimate sidestreets filled with couture salons and elegant boutiques.

A luxury sightseeing yacht may also be available for your enjoyment on which you will cruise Lake Worth and along the Intracoastal Waterway past fabulous waterfront estates, truly an opportunity to see how the "other-half" lives.

With all these marvelous tours and activities to entice you, surely there is something for everyone to enjoy in beautiful Palm Beach.



## 1976 CONVENTION COMMITTEE

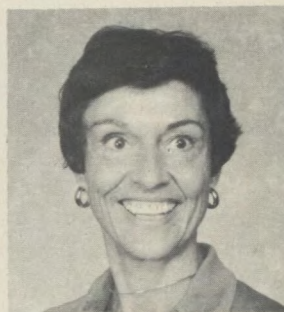
Martha Nicholson McDonald, Depauw, Chairman—former Chicagoan now living in Pompano Beach, Florida. A former president of the Chicago-South Side Alumnae chapter; treasurer, philanthropy chairman and two-time president of the Fort Lauderdale-Broward County Alumnae Chapter. Taught in Villa Park, Ill. and then spent 18 years traveling as the first woman sales representative for a pharmaceutical company. Volunteers at the Coral Resale Shop of North Broward Hospital Auxiliary and is president of the Episcopal Church Women of St. Martin's-in-the Field, Pompano Beach. A member of Panhellenic her hobby is bridge. She is widowed and has no children.



Martha Glessner Morrill, Northwestern, Registrar—Lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida—President of Tau Assoc. 1945-47; secretary, editor and president of Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae Chapter, 1973-75. Delegate to 1974 Grand Convention. Was first Director of Finance in Central Office 1958-59. She has done volunteer work at Broward General Hospital, been active in the Garden Club. A member of the First Congregational Church and Panhellenic and a former member of the Evanston-North Shore Alumnae Chapter. A widow - no children.



Sandra (Weetsie) Schumacher Haas, Illinois, Registrar—Resident of Ft. Lauderdale, she has held office as treasurer, vice-president and co-rush chairman of the Broward County Alumnae Chapter. A member of Panhellenic, she was vice-president, program in 1974-75. A native of Winnetka, Illinois, she lived in St. Louis before going to Florida. She was a member of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter. Her family included a Theta daughter (Rollins and Univ. of Florida), a Phi Gamma Delta husband and a Pi Kappa Alpha son. Comes from a "Theta family" - mother, two aunts and a cousin. Has been a volunteer in the local drug rehabilitation program.



Betty Williams Lindstrom, Denison, Social—Previous to moving to Lighthouse Point, Florida two years ago, served as ADP, District 11. Member of Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae Chapter, Trinity Methodist Church, and chapter CG of PEO. A son who is an orthopedic surgeon practices in Iowa City and a married daughter lives in Bloomington, Ill. Hobbies are golf and handicrafts. She has designed for Marshall Fields in Chicago and is a member of the Design Guild. Was in charge of "House Walk - 1974" for Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae Chapter. At present associated with L.C. Judd Realtors.



Geraldine Langendorff, Beloit, Marshal—Geri has received certificates from The New York School of Interior Design and Cordon Bleu in Paris. She attended the University of Geneva and Ecole Schulze in Switzerland. She entered the interior design business and also taught in New York before moving to Boca Raton, Florida. Her interests are music and art.





## Welcome To Delta Omega Colony

On Thursday, September 4, 1975, 35 charter pledges of Delta Omega Colony at Texas A&M University at College Station, Texas, received their pledge pins and launched their Theta careers as the newest Kappa Alpha Theta colony. From the formal announcement of Grand Council's decision to colonize at Texas A&M, which was made at our District Convention in Lubbock on April 4, to that day in September, there was much hard work by national, district, and local officers, and support from District XII alumnae rush personnel, alumnae chapters and clubs, and college chapters. Local alumnae were found to serve on an advisory board and a house corporation board; Rush recommendation boards and authorized rush representatives were notified to send information on qualified girls planning to attend A&M; and Connie Mullins, Gamma Psi, (TCU) was selected to serve as Resident Counselor for the new colony.

Then came the exciting process of interviewing, rushing, and pledging. The interview team was headed by Grand Council Director of Membership Selection, Mrs. Frank R. Cordon, and included Grand Council Member-at-Large, Mrs. Calvin Simpson; College District President XII, Mrs. Robert A. Wooldridge, and Alumnae District President XII, Mrs. William D. Arnold. It began its work on Sunday, August 31, using

the Aggieland Inn as headquarters. The scheduling was coordinated with representatives of Kappa Kappa Gamma who were colonizing at the same time, and was held prior to the formal rush of the seven groups already on campus.

Mrs. Oren Beal, Jr. (Pat Renschler, Beta Zeta Oklahoma State U.), Installation Chairman, was ably and enthusiastically assisted by Mrs. Lewis David, President of the local alumnae club, Mrs. Bookman Peters, Social Chairman, and other members of the alumnae group; by Connie Mullins, Resident Counselor; and by several Thetas who are graduate students at A&M. College members from Beta Sigma (SMU) and Alpha Theta (University of Texas) provided entertainment for the two rush parties on Monday and Wednesday.

The climax came on Thursday, when bids were issued, and 35 young women accepted the Theta invitation to become pledges. That evening the formal pledging was held in the lovely family home of Mrs. W. Wilder (Ann Porter, Gamma Psi). In that magnificent 19th century white colonial style home, Theta alumnae, including two mothers of new pledges, gathered to participate in the beautiful pledge service, in a sense renewing again their own vows, and joining with the new charter pledges promising to be faithful and enthusiastic workers for Kappa Alpha Theta.



Left to Right Delta Omega Colony—Texas A&M University: *Last Row Standing*—Alden O'Brien; Katey Coronado; Jan Hopkins; Cindy Glenn, Mary Ford; Jeri Laster; Susan Warrington; Ann Collier; Helen Schugart; Elizabeth Winfield; Clare Kelly; Karen Miller; Nancy Harvey. *3 girls seated - third row*—Becky Meyer; Ginny St. John; Laura James. *Seated - second row*—Deborah Hampton; Kate Fitzpatrick; Julie Reynolds; Patsy Shannon; Jane Wells; Rhonda Cupit; Lisa Liles; Linda Morris; Becky Dwight; Susan Turner. *Seated - first row*—Barbara Klatt; Jane Garland; Beth Sanders; Nancy McGuire; Edie Abbett; Connie Mullins (ARC) Margot Fischer; Candy Selman; Sharon Weatherford. Not pictured is Katherine Singletary.



# THETA VOLUNTEER ASSISTS NEPAL HEALTH SURVEY

Ann Valentine, University of Florida Theta, San Francisco based Pan Am stewardess, has returned from Pokhara, a remote mountain village surrounded by the Himalayas, where she served as a volunteer assisting the Dooley medical team. Ann decided to give up her exciting flying career for three months to work for the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation in far-off Nepal.

Ann's duties were varied. During the first few weeks of her stay she had to visit the Government and Shining Hospital after 10 p.m. to take blood samples and make blood slides of all newly admitted patients. Ann's job was necessary for a Microfilaria Survey. She was very upset about the hospital conditions: there were patients on the floor, no blankets, no bedding, and maybe one nurse for 50 patients. When a villager falls sick the whole family leaves everything behind and accompanies the patient to the hospital.

As a volunteer, Ann gave up three months of her time and pay to serve the Asian people in their struggle toward a future of better health. Under a unique agreement between the airline industry and the Dooley Foundation, qualified airline employees, such as Ann, can take advantage of their pass privileges to assist the Foundation's medical teams in Southeast Asia. Ann is one of the 295 airline employees who have worked in Laos, Cambodia, India and Nepal under the auspices of the Dooley Foundation, a non-profit, non-governmental agency. Founded in 1961 to carry on the person-to-person medical programs begun by the late Dr. Tom Dooley, the Foundation bearing his name is totally dependent upon voluntary public contributions.

One of Ann's tasks was her involvement in the Health and Nutrition Survey. That meant long trekking trips from one village to another getting blood samples of adults between the ages of 15 and 55. With a Dooley nurse and another volunteer, they went to the first village, Bhairhawa, which was a seven day trekking trip, walking up to eight hours a day.

The challenging part of this task was convincing a single person to have his finger pricked for a blood sample. Once this one



*Ann Valentine reassures a youthful  
Nepali villager as she takes a blood sample.*

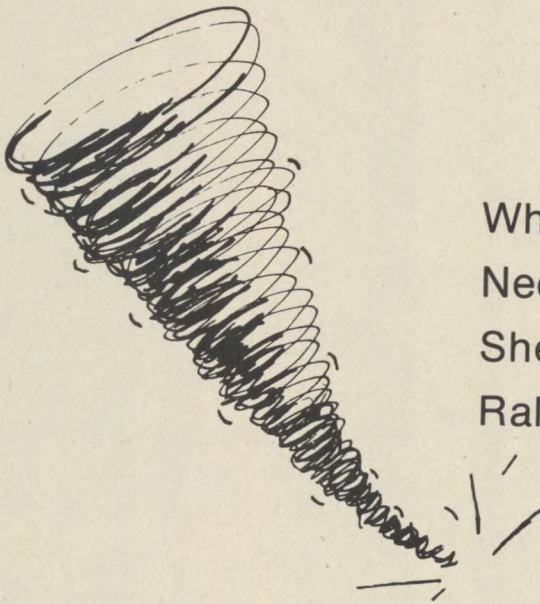
person had done it, it was easy to convince all the relatives—uncles, grandparents, etc.—to be tested also. The blood samples would be taken back to the Dooley laboratory in Pokhara. Ann was taught to read the hemocrit count and RPR, recording the positives and keeping records of all as to age, sex, name, caste, address and husband's occupation. A good point about this Dooley Foundation public health survey is that people in remote village areas as well as in populated ones, have an opportunity to be tested and have penicillin treatment initiated if positive.

Ann did go on several trekking trips to other villages and had the opportunity to see the Nepali hill people on an intimate basis, to live among them and to help with their needs.

During Ann's stay the biggest event was the coronation of King Bihendra and although the main festivities took place in the capital, Kathmandu, Ann saw lots of pre-festivities and preparations as the whole country was celebrating.

While in Pokhara Ann started out teaching public health in some of the villages. With the help of a Nepali interpreter, she would go out and talk about the fundamentals of personal hygiene, sanitation, nutrition, child care and the factors of disease prevention. Ann hated to leave Pokhara and she felt that there was too little she could accomplish in her time, but her work will be carried on by the next volunteer. Her biggest adjustment was getting accustomed to the noise and restlessness of the West after the quiet days in far away Nepal.





When a Theta  
Needs a Friend -  
She Finds They  
Rally Around

by

*Ann Blackwell Parker*

*University of Oregon*





For all the years I have been a Theta, which are quite a few, I've heard the term "Theta love". I always knew it existed, but to just what degree, I didn't really find out until this past May.

May 6 was the day the devastating tornado hit Omaha. From midday, on May 6 there were constant announcements on the radio and television that weather conditions were ideal for a tornado. When I came home at noon I heard them, and when I left again at 1:00 p.m. I never dreamed I would not be living in that house again. The tornado warning sirens sounded about 4:00 p.m. and I called home to tell my 17 year old son to get down in the basement and I got the usual, "Oh Mother, quit worrying." He did go downstairs though, and the tornado hit our area about 4:30 p.m. When I arrived home, even though I'd heard on the radio it was in our area, I couldn't really believe our home was destroyed until I actually saw it. John was in the part of the basement where the chimney went through the living room floor and fell around him, but by the grace of God he was unhurt.

The storm hit on a Tuesday. On Wednesday morning we found an apartment early. Wednesday afternoon I was really in a state of shock not knowing what to do first. Everything was a complete disaster...broken glass, trees down and debris everywhere. I looked down the street and saw a Theta with a friend having to walk because the National Guard would only let emergency vehicles into the area. She wanted to know what she could do to help. While she was there another Theta arrived with her station wagon filled with cartons and a broom. (Somehow she got through the National Guard.) That Wednesday evening we were with friends where we were staying. The door bell rang and a Theta arrived with fresh bread baked by her daughter and a cute cotton dress and wanted to know my measurements for a long skirt she intended to make. (My entire summer wardrobe had been taken by the storm.) She no sooner left than another Theta arrived with four David Crystal knit dresses. Thursday we started getting organized and began packing our belongings.

All this time unknown to me Linda Buck, our President, had organized a chain phone call through our entire alumnae chapter collecting all the things we had lost including clothes.

On Saturday we returned after errands to our tornado house and Linda Buck was there

with sandwiches and cold drinks for all the workers who were working on the inside packing, and also for those outside cleaning up debris which was really a horrendous job. We had our roof, etc. in our yard and also the neighbors' roof and part of the roof from the school behind us.

On Sunday we had Theta husbands as well as wives who worked all day in the yard bringing chain saws and really finishing up the back breaking clean-up task.

Early on Sunday morning two Thetas stopped by with boxes of goodies, food and useful gifts. Sunday afternoon another Theta arrived with lamps for us to use. All of these people had to make a special effort to locate us as we had no phone.

On Monday, returning to the apartment about 12:00 noon, I simply could not believe my eyes when I reached the top of the stairs. Linda Buck had arrived with Theta helpers and left the marvelous loving results of the chain phone calls. They had bedding, linens, cooking utensils, clothing and many other things. It was unbelievable...even a bouquet of spring flowers. At this point I was just overwhelmed.

Then on May 24 I had my board luncheon (planned before the tornado) which is customary for the outgoing president. I was so glad I had this all planned because now more than ever I wanted to show some small thanks for what had been done for my family and myself. To my great surprise they had a surprise lingerie shower to replace what I'd lost, which was nothing compared to what I received.

Then to end this whole lovely story, my husband and I decided to sell our tornado property and not rebuild. We started looking for a new home. We found just what we wanted and the real estate agent was a Theta, and ours was her first sale.

Theta has always meant a great deal to me, and I've always known Thetas were special but I never knew just how special, until the time came when I really needed help and love. What they did for me was far greater than the material things we lost or what they brought.

Now I really know what "Theta love" is and it's wonderful! (I'll always be grateful.)





*Lloydette Hoof*



*Nancy Chace*



*Carol Brewer*

### **Introducing—**

**College District President, District XVII—Lloydette Humphrey Hoof, Durham, North Carolina.** Member of Delta Xi Chapter at the University of North Carolina where she graduated with an AB degree in English and French. She was Rush Chairman and President of her college chapter and attended the 1968 Grand Convention and the 1975 Leadership Conference. She has taught kindergarten in Nashville, Tennessee, and high school in Durham. Presently Lloydette is teaching nursery school. She is an active member of the Durham Civic Choral Society and the League of Women Voters. In her church she is a choir soloist, youth fellowship adviser, founder and director of the girls' Interpretive Choir and a member of the Sanctuary Guild. Lloydette's husband Bruce, is an attorney and they are the parents of one daughter, Allison who is five years old. Lloydette's special interests include tennis, needlework and gourmet cooking.

**Alumnae District President, District X—Nancy Kuethe Chace, Cincinnati, Ohio.** An Alpha Tau Chapter member at the University of Cincinnati where she graduated with a B.B.A. degree. She has served the Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter as editor and treasurer. She is also a Day Chairman and Toys Chairman of Santa's House for the third year.

Her community activities include: election time work, Forest Chapel Women's Circle and Sunday School, neighborhood captain for the American Cancer Society, and consumer research panels.

Nancy's Phi Delta Theta husband is with the Marketing Division of the Sun Oil Company. They have two girls, Tracy, five and Kelly, two.

A bridge enthusiast, she is also an avid reader

and loves sewing for the entire family, as well as gourmet cooking, needlework and gardening. Golf, tennis and bowling (past secretary and present treasurer of her league) take up some of her "spare time".

**Alumnae District President, District XVII—Carol Banta Brewer, Chevy Chase, Maryland.** She received her BA degree in English from the University of Missouri, where she was a member of Alpha Mu Chapter of Theta. She helped in forming Gamma Kappa (George Washington Univ. Washington, DC) and Gamma MU (Univ. of Maryland). Carol served as treasurer of Gamma Mu House Corporation in the fifties and for six years a Theta representative on the Washington City Panhellenic, holding several offices. For four years she served as Montgomery County, MD, RRB chairman. A past vice-president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, she was elected and installed as president last spring, but has been replaced due to her appointment as a District President. Her civic activities have been as a past Girl Scout leader, American Field Service Chapter and is currently on the Board of Directors of the Audobon Naturalist Society. She is an active participant in the Audobon sponsored School Ecology in the Washington, DC inner city schools. Carol is also an active member of the Chevy Chase United Methodist Church. Hobbies are hiking, birding, tennis and biking. Husband Scott is in the real estate business and active in Kiwanis at the District and International level. Oldest daughter Becky graduated from DePauw where she was a member of Alpha Chapter. Son, Parke, a Sigma Nu also graduated from DePauw and youngest daughter is in the school of Nursing at the Univ. of S. Carolina. a Kappa Kappa Gamma.



# **WE NEED YOU!**

**YOUR TIME  
YOUR TALENTS  
YOUR IDEAS  
YOUR SUGGESTIONS**



## **GET INVOLVED**

**It's a challenge  
It's exciting  
It's fun  
It's rewarding**

Kappa Alpha Theta is growing every year and we need more alumnae involvement as we meet the challenges of today. We need to know who and where Thetas are who are willing to give their time to reinforce belief in fraternity in general and Theta, in particular.

If you would like to give back to the fraternity as an alumna what you enjoyed as an undergraduate, please fill out and return the Interest Indicator on the reverse page.



# INTEREST INDICATOR

Name.....  
 Address.....  
 College chapter..... Year initiated.....  
 Alumnae groups.....  
 Offices held in college chapter.....  
 Offices held in alumnae group.....  
 Years in college..... Major..... Degree.....  
 Do you have business experience?..... What type?.....  
 Have you worked with girls?..... What capacity?.....

Areas of collegiate fraternity work in which you are interested:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> District officer  |   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> House Corporation |   |
| Advisory Board                             |   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chapter adviser   | <input type="checkbox"/> Fraternity education |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rush              | <input type="checkbox"/> Scholarship          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Finance           | <input type="checkbox"/> Social               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pledge education  | <input type="checkbox"/> House                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Panhellenic       | <input type="checkbox"/> Service              |

Areas of alumnae work in which you are interested:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> District officer      | <input type="checkbox"/> State Chairman              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rush Board, Rush rep. | <input type="checkbox"/> Permanent Alumnae Secretary |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Foundation            | <input type="checkbox"/> Alumnae club organizing     |

Other areas of fraternity work in which you are interested:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Extension   | <input type="checkbox"/> Publications |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Housemother   | <input type="checkbox"/> Panhellenic  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Paid position in Central Office (Evanston area residence required.) |                                       |

Particular talents or training which you could offer on special occasions: .....  
 .....

Mail to: Interest Indicator

Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 400  
 801 Davis Street  
 Evanston, Illinois 60201



# Scholarship Awards and Opportunities

## Alpha Phi Fellowship Award.

Recipient of the Alpha Phi Fellowship Award of \$500 for the school year of 1975-76, is Nancy Smith, Theta at the University of Utah. This particular award is given by Alpha Phi on campuses where they have had chapters in the past. The scholarships are open to undergraduate students who are members in good standing of Greek letter social organizations and are selected on the bases of merit, potential and academic achievement.

Nancy Smith of Newport Beach, California, had a GPA of 3.74 at the end of her junior year. She is a German language major and has participated in a variety of activities on the campus. In her chapter she has been a vice-president in charge of pledge education, rush committee and Homecoming Committee. She has also been active in Panhellenic Council and worked on Greek Week Committee. She served on the standards board and was in charge of the initiation committee. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board. As both a school and professional cheerleader Ann is a songleader instructor for International Cheerleader Foundation for which she travels all over the United States.

## Kansas City Alumnae Scholarship.

Jennifer Ann Jungmann, Kansas State University, has been named winner of the Kansas City Scholarship Award. A junior, majoring in accounting, she has served as archivist and treasurer of her chapter. She has been active on the Kansas State campus while working ten hours a week. She is considered a superior leader by her chapter, advisers and members of Corporation Board. Consistently a superior student in her field. Jennifer works as a business intern in the summer. This award is given to a Theta attending a Kansas school where there is a Theta chapter.

## Scholarship Opportunities

Alpha Sigma Tau's National Social Service Project for the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, is a \$500 training stipend to a graduate student and/or professional, pursuing graduate studies who is specializing in the education and/or training of emotionally disturbed children. The grant must be used for graduate study and the applicant must have had some previous training or experience in this field of study and be enrolled in such a program at an approved university.

Applications must include statement of sorority/fraternity affiliation, if any, and at least two recommendations concerning applicant's previous work in this area. Transcripts of previous graduate and undergraduate studies should be sent, including all degrees earned, as well as a statement and explanation of financial need. There should be a statement of intent enclosed, naming the university or college where work is to be done, plans following completion of studies, etc. All applications must be received prior to February 15, 1976 to be considered for the Spring Term Stipend. Direct all inquiries and applications to Ms Martha D. Belknap, National Social Service Chairman, Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, 3466 Gettysburg Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

## Westchester County, New York, City Panhellenic.

Mrs. Jack Case, president of Westchester County City Panhellenic, has announced that they are offering their second scholarship to a Greek Letter Girl who belongs to a National Sorority, if:

1. She expects to complete her junior year satisfactorily in any college in the United States or Canada.
2. She is in need of financial assistance to help her complete her senior year.
3. She is a resident of Westchester County.

Applications must be received by April 1, 1976. The amount of the scholarship is \$500. The winner will be announced in June, 1976 and \$500 will be paid toward tuition for the recipient in September, 1976. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Corresponding Secretary of Westchester County Panhellenic: Mrs. Otto T. C. Kettler, 114 S. Buckhout St., Irvington, NY 10533.



## Emphasis on Excellence

College and alumnae leaders of Kappa Alpha Theta assembled at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio July 25-28, 1975 for the fraternity's fourth Leadership Conference. The meeting was preceded by an Officers' Conference, July 23-25. At Leadership were 241 Thetas including 93 college delegates, 38 college visitors, 50 advisory board members, 35 district presidents, all 13 of Grand Council, three from Central Office, three special officers, three new traveling secretaries and three new resource counselors. The enthusiasm of the entire group was epidemic from the time of the first arrival to the last registered participant.

Following the opening session attended by all, small discussion groups met in workshops for such problem solving as standards, fraternity trends, rush, education and membership selection. Advisory board groups learned how to become effective and successful advisers.

Marty White, Grand President, held a demonstration of an initiation, detailed in such a way that every phase and step was covered. JoAnn Thompson, Foundation President, presented a program done as a guessing game, that was both amusing and very informative. Ellen Hofstead, National Panhellenic Delegate gave an inspiring talk on the durability of fraternities and College Panhellenics.

Preceding the conference closing was a "Do You Have a Question" session. Throughout the entire conference, including the Officers' Conference where leadership techniques were stressed, every Theta present responded to the impact of "Emphasis on Excellence." The experience was invaluable.

A few words should be added to compliment our hosts at Oberlin College. From Mr. James Oakley who handled all the arrangements to Ron who held a fantastic luau and picnic, and Debbi, in charge of South Hall dormitory where we were all housed, our thanks for all their efforts to accomodate and please our Theta group. We worked hard, but we had a good time too.



*Marty White, Grand President*

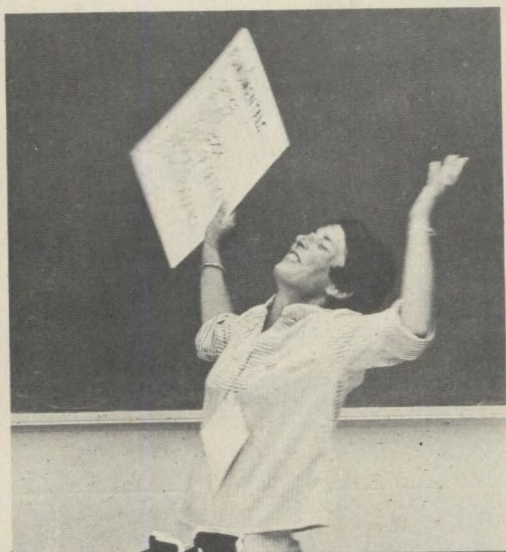


*Gamma Omega, (Auburn) had the largest representation. On the steps, left to right: Debbie Bratton, Vice-Pres., Susan Eskew, RC, Debbie Goff, Panhellenic; on the wall l. to r., Wanda Prather, RA, Vicki Williamson, Pres., Carol Brown, House Mgr., Teri Lisenby, Standards.*



*Marge McAdams, Executive Secretary-Treasurer.*

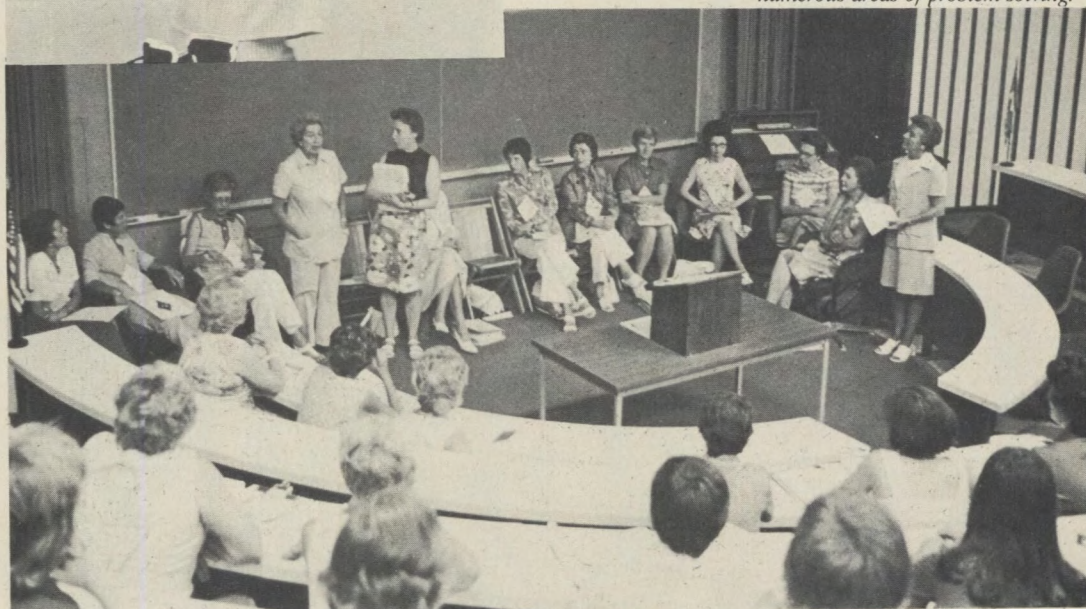




Sharon Gassett, MAL, "does her thing".



Marie Fitz, Grand Vice-President, Alumnae. Alumnae workshops proved worthwhile with charts, displays and other visual aids to aid in numerous areas of problem solving.



Marty White (far right) introduces Council. Left to right: MALs Kahla Latta, Sharon Gassett; Grand Vice-Pres. Marie Fitz; MAL Betty Lambert; Grand Vice-Pres. Pat Pratt; Carolyn Simpson, MAL (hidden); Grand Vice-Pres. Lissa Bradford; MALs Joyce Cordon, Sue Supple; Grand Vice-Pres. Jean Buckmaster; MAL Margaret Tarbutton; MAL Marge Schnacke.

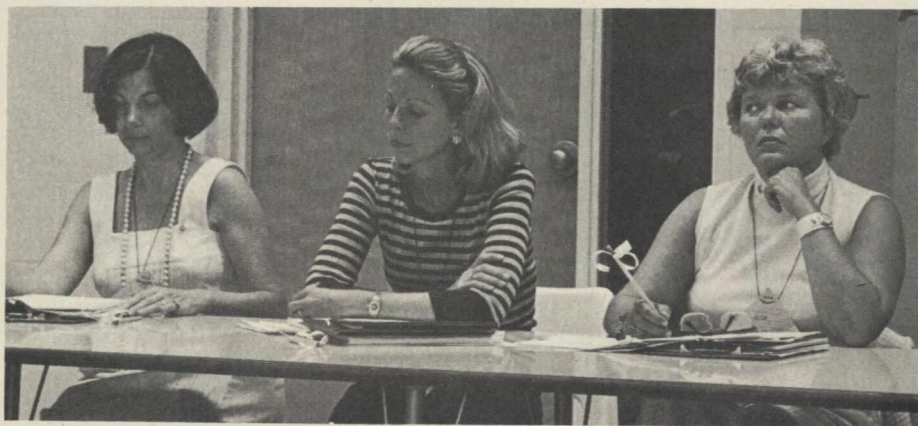


Delta Phi (Clemson) came by car pool. L. to R. Mary Ann Steward, Adv. Bd., Mindy Brownlow, Carole Ritter, Adv. Bd., Kathy Johnson, RC, Georgianne Johnson, Pres.



Lissa Bradford, Grand Vice-President, College.





Three ADPs give thoughtful attention to the speaker. Left to right: Barbara Wright, VII, Lynelle Faircloth, V, Joyce Toombs, II.



Gala gathering on the deck for a social hour and mixer. Lots of happy talk and picture taking.

Theta's three Traveling Secretaries. Left to right: Debbie Smith, Maggie Chase, Gwynn Geiger.



New arrivals toting their luggage, head for the registration desk for room assignments and working kits.



## Indoor and Outdoor Meetings Were Fun and de Rigueur



*On the lawn outside of South Hall where everyone was housed, Lissa Bradford "chairs" a meeting of representatives from Theta's college chapters. If the apparel and setting seem casual, the concentration and attentiveness of each group belie appearances.*



*Listening and learning - that is the meaning of "Emphasis on Excellence." This group of thoughtful Thetas includes CDPs, Members of Grand Council, Traveling Secretaries and National Panhellenic Delegate, Ellen Hofstead.*

*Front row: Judy Alexander, Nancy Keith, Louise Goyette, Carol Gonser, Tori Butler (Resident Counselor), Maggie Chase, Debbie Smith, Paula Gulliford.*

*Second row: Ellen Hofstead, Pat Carr, Karen Jones, Sue Wrzesinski, Berdyne Gaul, Joyce Cordon.*

*Back Row: Jean Buckmaster, Leckie Tankersley. At window: Maggie Kellogg.*





# Over the DESKTOP

November 6, 1975

Aboard Flight 128 United  
Airlines from San Francisco  
to Chicago

Dear Theta Readers:

The deadline is here for the Winter Issue of the Theta Magazine and your editor is facing a blank page for Over the Desktop. This is being written while returning from the National Panhellenic Conference in Scottsdale, Arizona followed by a fabulous few days in San Francisco. We thought you would like to hear a little about NPC and the beautiful city of lights.

We (Marge McAdams, Theta's Executive Secretary-Treasurer) and I arrived at Mountain Shadows in Scottsdale, Arizona at noon, Oct. 25. As those of you who attended the 1974 Convention or have visited this beautiful place at other times know, it is a resort of indescribable beauty, from the sun shining on the Olympic size swimming pool to the flaming torches lighting the star-filled nights.

No sooner had we unpacked than it was time for a luncheon meeting with Marty White our Grand President and the Banta (our publisher) representatives, Frank Fawcett, Dick Dietrich and Bob Stilman. Later at dinner we joined Ellen Hofstead our NPC Delegate and Jane Gallup and Joyce Cordon and Marty, all alternates to the conference.

Sunday we found time for a quick swim before the onrush of arriving delegates. We had paper work complete, schedules to set up and meetings with our respective (Editors and Executive Secretaries) boards to arrange for the opening Monday morning sessions.

The next four days were busy from morning and on into night with only coffee breaks in the morning and lunch at noon as respites. Several of the Greek groups entertained before and after dinner giving all of us a chance to meet and talk with other delegates.

And so the days flew by with full agendas of mutual interest and the opportunity to learn from others and perhaps also give some suggestions helpful to them. To express the value of this experience is beyond words. All of us who are Greek minded recognize the importance of our working together for the existence of the Greek system. Each of us as a group has our own individuality but all of us share the same ideals and hopes and aims. And if we succeed in accomplishing this goal it will be because working together has given us insight and an understanding of what true sisterhood means.

The conference closed with a beautiful banquet and the awarding of the Panhellenic National Awards. Marge departed for a short trip to Mexico and your editor flew to the west coast where after a weekend with Theta sister-in-law Dotty Hanchett Ratcliffe who lives in Menlo Park, California, the trip ended with a short stay in San Francisco. Helen Jennings, our Theta sculptress (if you have read your Autumn Theta Magazine) and her husband Roy were my hosts in their beautiful penthouse atop Nob Hill. Their view over the bay is magnificent and it was a real privilege to see some of Helen's work. She gave a luncheon in the apartment where I met several of the members of the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter. That afternoon was spent with Carol Wilson, our Theta Historian in her charming apartment, enjoying her scrapbooks, admiring her fascinating doll house and going over material for her new up-date of Theta history over the past 20 years. So little time and so much to see and enjoy but all too soon comes the inevitable day when it is time to return home. We loved every minute of it and we thank Theta for giving us this the opportunity for an un-to-be-forgotten experience.

Jane R.



### No Generation Gap in Appleton

APPLETON—How happy we are to tell the Appleton alumnae story! We don't know if we're unique, but we *do* know that we have a special Theta feeling among our membership that transcends age.

Our three 50-year-plus Thetas are revered not only as faithful members, but as special people who find a warm welcome at the Lawrence Actives' meetings.

Lawrence's graduating Thetas are honored yearly at the May meeting. At that time, they are officially welcomed as new Theta alumnae. We are fortunate to have had a number stay in the area in the last few years, and Chris Luedeman Fenner, Lawrence '72 has recently become the new advisory board chairman.

JUSTINE JOHNSON DORCHESTER

### Something for Everyone

ATLANTA—To serve all Thetas—young and younger, vigorous and sedate, social or service oriented—that was the focus of the 1974-5 year led by Lynn Jones Fight, DePauw, past president, now ADP for District XVIII. Program was varied, and included our traditional Senior Service, honoring graduating Thetas and welcoming them into alumnaehood. The first year's membership is dues-free. Each girl received a token of our affection and the out-standing senior received the Lucy Tate Benton award. This year's recipient was chapter president, Beth Lewis.

Thanks to Sue Blair, Florida, an additional evening group has been formed and works closely with Emory and Advisory Board, chaired by Judy Floeter Ford, Texas. Ruth Miller Wheeler, Nebraska, and Eleanor Harris Fell, F.S.U. are working to rejuvenate a daytime group. Such a wonderful time we had when collegians and alumnae from 43 chapters came together for Founders' Day

BETTY BRICE SURTEES

### Meals-On-Wheels

AUSTIN—Our alumnae try to show our love and concern for our senior members as we become aware of their specific needs. At present, twice a week, we furnish one member and her husband a hot meal. These are provided by individuals who sign up at our monthly meetings.

Being in town with an active chapter, a special welcome is given seniors each year at the Ivy Service, where we present each with a pot of ivy and obtain information for our permanent files.

To better know our actives, we also host the Founders' Day luncheon at the Alpha Theta house, and this year, our night alumnae group made dolls which were given each new initiate by her "Auntie Kate."

New-to-Austin alumnae are welcomed with transportation to their first few meetings and pay no dues the first year.

MARCIA UNGREN FOSTER

### Mix And Match

BLOOMINGTON—There's nothing like a giant three-day antique show to get people acquainted, and that's one way newly-graduated Thetas and community newcomers become absorbed in Bloomington Theta Alumnae Chapter.

Members of all ages are "offered" opportunities for stints at the annual event. Whether a hostess, ticket seller or lunch room helper, there are problems to share and happenings to laugh over.

Beside general activities, smaller bridge and stitchery groups promote new friendships. Each spring, alumnae entertain Indiana University seniors at a buffet, welcome them into alumnae status, and present them with pansy pins, hopefully encouraging them to keep in touch with the fraternity wherever they go.

HARRIET MARTIN TACKITT

### Senior Members are Special Treasures

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Recognizing the support of our 50 year members and their contribution to the alumnae group, every effort is made to see that they continue their friendship in Theta. Transportation is provided for them if necessary and they are excused from serving on any committee.

Special recognition is always given them at Founders' Day and they were introduced and asked to stand at the Delta Centennial luncheon, a highlight of District II Convention.

This year, instead of honoring our college chapter seniors with a gift and special invitation to join the alumnae at our April meeting, they were asked to stand at the Centennial luncheon and a gift presented each girl at the house.

WANDA BASH WHITSITT

### We Honor An Alumna

CHICAGO-NORTH SHORE—The loss of one of our dear friends in 1974 prompted the Chicago-North Shore Alumnae Chapter to establish an award in her name. The Joanne Knier Osborn Memorial Award will be presented annually at initiation to the outstanding pledge at Northwestern. Actives in the chapter choose the pledge on the basis of loyalty, activity, and enthusiasm, and her name is engraved on a plaque which hangs in the Tau Chapter house. The honored pledge receives a charm with a pledge pin mounted on it. Special meaning is attached to this memorial since



Joanne pledged at Northwestern in 1966 and served as Pledge Adviser on the Advisory Board from 1972-1974.

CHERI STANDEN ALLEN

### Over 3,000 Years in Theta

CINCINNATI—Our chapter makes special efforts to contact senior members for the Founders' Day luncheon. They are encouraged to attend and reminisce with us. Traditionally, a part of the program is to honor these lovely ladies who have worn the Theta kite so well for so many years. The presentation of 50-year pins is always an enjoyable moment. Our roster lists over 60 alumnae who have been Thetas for 50 or more years. Collectively, that is more than three thousand years of Thetahood! Five of these alumnae have been Thetas for over 60 years.

Senior members have recently become more involved in chapter activities through Santa's House.

MARGARET COLBURN SCHOTT

### Oh To Be A "Golden Oldie"

CLEVELAND—Our chapter has an interesting blend of ages. Many of our "Golden Oldies" however, who formerly were active, now spend the frosty months on extended trips or in warmer climes. Our "middle" age group, with children in school or gone from the nest, frequently work, so the reins of leadership have descended significantly to our 40-and-under girls who do a magnificent job. Seniors unable to attend meetings are remembered with cards, phone calls and seasonal arrangements. Our most personal active college affiliation is with Allegheny. An enthusiastic delegation of Thetas visited their chapter in February. Our membership also sent boxes of practical gifts to Allegheny and Ohio Wesleyan.

MARIBEL SAVAGE REYNOLDS

### Mutual Involvement

COLORADO—The Boulder Alumnae Chapter has fortunately enjoyed excellent rapport with the college chapter members. We have been pleased to have college chapter members attend so many of our alumnae functions, while the alumnae, in turn, have participated in college chapter activities. Recently, the active chapter held a Children's Carnival, the proceeds to be used for sending an Easter Seal child to camp. The carnival featured games and a cakewalk, for which the alumnae chapter donated the cake. To encourage the continuation of this kind of mutual involvement, the actives are offered upon graduation, one year's free membership in the alumnae chapter.

PAMELA MARTIN WILSON

### Free Dues

COLORADO-FT. COLLINS—To encourage new members and newly graduated Theta Alumnae to join the chapter in Fort Collins the first year's dues are free. A telephone number is given along with the articles in the paper announcing the meetings for new Theta residents to call if they are interested in coming. A member of the group will pick them up.

A special effort is made to interest new graduates in getting involved in alumnae group activities. Last year

for a philanthropy project it was decided to give our volunteer time and money to children with learning disabilities. Poinsettia plants were sold at Christmas time and over \$500 was made.

Our project takes lots of planning and work as many different types of teaching aides are needed, some we make and some we buy. Also lots of volunteer time is needed to help with the children in the class room. The working together of all different ages in the group has helped to make this project a success.

MARGARET GRAHAM BANGHART

### Always a Theta

COLORADO SPRINGS—Our chapter welcomed the graduating Colorado College Thetas as new alumnae in May and presented them with stained glass kite mobiles. We also had togetherness with the Beta Omegas for Founders' Day, a fireside at the Lodge, a volleyball game (they won, but we held up well), and during rush when we were the kitchen crew. We both supported the local Girls' Club and last April the actives helped register children for the Kite Fly, which we do as a community service project. Their alumnae relations representative was invited to attend our meetings and a member of the Advisory Board alternately attends theirs. A recent graduate is serving as chairman of the house corporation.

When a 50 year Theta passed away this year, a gift to LINK was sent in her name. Once a Theta, always a Theta.

DONNA WHITING MAGUIRE

### Theta Is Just Beginning!

DAYTON—Our chapter tries hard to make all new college graduates feel welcome at meetings. Publicity about meeting dates and social functions are placed in community newspapers. Our collegiate chairman contacts recently graduated Thetas to determine if they will be locating in the Dayton area.

A new members coffee is held at the beginning of the fall season. Each new Theta is then called for the first two regularly scheduled events and given a ride to the meetings. We also involve our new alumnae by asking them to serve as hostess or co-chairman for a program during the year.

LINDA HACK WICK

### Mix And Match

DENVER—Daytime or evening meetings—which? Let's have some of each so that Grandmothers can meet new Mothers and recent graduates can know career women. A few special events:

A summer party honoring actives of the three Colorado college chapters and their recent graduates.

A super Founders' Day where alumnae chapter past presidents are honored and may renew interest in Theta activities.

A special courtesy committee to keep track of and contact any Theta who may need an expression of Theta love and encouragement.

The bridge tournament—wonderful for mixing and matching.

This is Denver Chapter's answer for maintaining



Theta bonds of sisterhood for young, old and in between.

MARY LOUISE HUBBARD

### **Tulips Help the Troubled**

EL PASO—Our alumnae chapter sponsored the sale of potted tulips for Valentine's Day to benefit Casa Blanca Halfway House and the Institute of Logopedics.

Five hundred letters were sent to businessmen in the El Paso area to offer them a chance to order the tulips by mail. The tulips were then delivered to the location of the purchaser's choice by El Paso Thetas. Orders were also taken at various business locations.

The Casa Blanca Halfway House serves men and women aged 18 and over, with emotional and living problems. The basic responsibility of Casa Blanca is to help its residents to understand what is interfering with their daily functions and to help these individuals to become independent and self-supporting citizens.

The alumnae chapter also honored the college chapter members at a luncheon during the Christmas holidays.

HILDA STOCKMEYER LEWELS

### **"One of the Girls"**

EVANSTON & NORTH SHORE—Because our membership is limited to alumnae over 35 years old (the Chicago North Shore chapter includes those under 35 in our area), our chapter has a unique opportunity to serve our senior members. Our individual initiation dates span almost half a century, 1911-1957, and we proudly claim 29 fifty-year Thetas in our chapter. Two of those 29 serve on our board, and right there is the key to the efforts made for our senior members. We do not especially fuss over them or condescend to them, but instead gratefully accept them in the group for the experience and guidance that they alone can offer. Each senior member is truly "one of the girls", for so many of our chapter members are either senior or rapidly approaching that status. When one of us reaches that magic 50-years-in-Theta date, we do honor her with gifts and applause, usually at our Founders' Day celebration. Otherwise, we do not call attention to our ages but appreciate every year that we are Thetas together.

DORIS DREW ROBERTSON

### **Fun-Raising**

FORT LAUDERDALE-BROWARD COUNTY—To attract newly graduated members to our chapter, alumnae in the club show their friendliness and initiative by making personal calls and extending invitations to all chapter activities. One new member is already an officer. As a whole, the chapter has had a productive year. We raised more than \$1800 for our three charities: the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, the Special Auditory Language Training Program of the Broward County Schools and the Early Childhood Development Association. Money was also donated to the Beta Nu Chapter at Florida State University. Our bazaar was also a big success.

LINDA SHERBERT

### **Fort Worth Celebrates**

FORT WORTH—Founders' Day was a time to celebrate the 20th anniversary for both the Fort Worth Alumnae and T.C.U. Chapter, and to revive a lovely Fort Worth custom.

More than 100 alumnae and actives gathered at Catherine Terrell Smith's (Texas) house for dinner. This had been a tradition for the alumnae for more than ten years, a starting in the middle 40's. When the T.C.U. chapter joined the alumnae, they thought there were too many for one house, so the dinners have been elsewhere during the intervening years.

On this 20th anniversary, Mrs. Smith revived the custom of hosting the dinner, and we had an in-depth look at the 20 years of achievements of both the chapter and alumnae.

JEAN ROSEBROUGH RAY

### **Loyalty Personified**

GREENCASTLE—Our chapter of 18 active members is proud to have Bernice Allen Jones as its oldest and most faithful member. A niece of Alice Allen Brant, Bernice was initiated in 1909 and has been a member of our Alumnae Chapter for 64 years. She is our only member living in Asbury Towers, a Greencastle retirement home. She has missed few meetings and has been very loyal and helpful. Our principal concern is to assist the DePauw Chapter through service on the Advisory Board and the House Corporation. Also, annually, we entertain the new pledge class at a Christmas Tea and the graduating seniors at a Spring Dinner in the home of one of our members.

NELL LOCKRIDGE CROUCH

### **Redefinition**

HARTFORD—Our chapter has used this year as a year of redefinition and reassessment, resulting in a new awareness of the college situation and growing individual relationships. There has been an exchange of visits for special events with our college chapter, the University of Massachusetts.

We are in the process of mailing "Profile '75", a total newsletter and questionnaire reaching all Thetas to determine their needs—transportation etc., in an effort to reinvolve all Thetas. Our goal is to involve every active Theta in our 10th annual Flaming Festival.

VIRGINIA HANCE HYSON

### **"Are Boys Really In Your Rooms?"**

HINSDALE—Southwest Suburban Chicago Chapter invited a panel of actives from the Northwestern University Chapter for dessert and a rap session this spring. Questions flew as recent and not-so-recent alumnae tried to catch up on everything from "Where are the boys?" . . . to "Do you wear Levis to dinner?" . . . "Are you really working harder than we did?" . . . "Drugs?" . . . "Drinking?" . . . "Has Women's Lib changed it all?" The actives were also very interested in what Theta means to alumnae. The alumnae proved to be articulate too and a very valuable, entertaining evening was had by young and old alike!

FRANCES HARKER MERCKER



### A Year in the Life of a Graduate

HOUSTON—How fortunate can I be—a teaching job in Houston plus a multitude of college friends. I know I'll adore it! Will the Thetas ever discover I'm here? They did—it probably was the sticker on my car! The president of the night group phoned to invite me to the first meeting.

The fall meeting was a social hour with an abundance of discussion about the prestigious Antique Show. I'll be meeting more Thetas!

It's spring and I've enjoyed outstanding speakers at several night meetings. The Christmas Brunch and the Founders' Day Dinner gave me opportunities to meet more Thetas, including the 50-year Thetas who were the honored guests.

The Mexican Supper in May for Thetas and their husbands or dates was great fun. The Thetas here have made me feel welcome and a part of the Houston Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

CHERRY KENDRICK SCHWARZ



*Presenting check for \$8,425.00, as part of the proceeds from the 1974 Theta Charity Antique Show, to Dr. Donald J. Fernbach, Chairman, Department of Hematology - Oncology at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston are l. to r., Antique Show Chairman, Mrs. Douglas W. Pettit (Mary Louise Wagenfuehr, Texas) and Houston Alumnae President, Mrs. A. Thomas Adkins (Helen "Tina" McAnelly, Newcomb Alpha Phi and Texas).*

### Santa's Helpers

INDIANAPOLIS—Two ornament making parties were held for our 50-year Thetas in which the women made felt Christmas tree ornaments to be sold at Santa's House, our philanthropic concern. Also, prior to the public opening of Santa's House, a coffee was held there and the senior members visited with one another and got a sneak preview of our project.

For our newly graduated members we had a pool party held at the end of the summer so that they could acquaint themselves with our alumnae group. At this social gathering we informed them of our activities and meetings for the coming year.

LYNDA BALL CRANFILL

### Mini-Courses Mean Interaction

LINCOLN—Rho chapter took its annual fall pledge picnic indoors this year. The alumnae, which included a number of newly graduated members, entertained

the pledges at the home of alumna Susan Cole Wright with an Italian "get acquainted" dinner.

Two of our meetings this year were attended and co-sponsored by college chapter members and held at the chapter house. One of these, a grouping of mini-courses dealing with a variety of themes—Houseplants, Quilting and Home Decoration—afforded alumnae and college chapter members a chance to interact and share common interests. Newly graduated members were a valuable link between the two groups.

Our last meeting, a couples cocktail party, also included senior college chapter members in an effort to make them feel welcome in our group.

PAM DALLING BAKER

### Not Older, Just Better

LONG BEACH—At a March Founders' Day brunch, our chapter was honored to welcome Ruth Dunham Bigler (Lawrence), Ina Thach Koester (UCLA) and Dorothy Campbell Munholland (USC) as new 50-year Thetas. Recently we held a regular meeting at nearby Leisure World retirement community, with Thetas there serving as our exceptional hostesses. No generation gap here! We are also enjoying our several new young alumnae, who are already serving as chapter officers. Three generations were united in March, 1974 when grandmother Frances Daniels Zierott (Nebraska) and mother Helen Zierott Cassaday (Nebraska) attended the initiation of Lee Ann Cassaday at SMU. The ceremony also marked Frances' 50-year anniversary as a Theta.

MARTY CAMPBELL

### Kite Keeps Flying

MINNEAPOLIS—Recently, in an attempt to locate all area alumnae, the Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter staged a phone campaign.

Perhaps the most rewarding contact made was that with Mary R. Gale, a 50-year Theta from Minnesota. Miss Gale was concerned. She had her Theta pin and no one to leave it to. Did we have any ideas? There were several suggestions, but the most fitting, considering Miss Gale had also been a Phi Beta Kappa, was a scholarship award. Now quarterly the Upsilon Theta with the highest grade point will receive a lovely traveling plaque on which Miss Gale's pin is mounted with the inscription, "Mary Gale Scholarship Pin". We're glad Mary Gale's pin will continue to fly high.

JUDY HOWARD SCHUENEMAN

### Actives Assist Alumnae.

NEW ORLEANS—Our alumnae were fortunate this year in having the assistance of the Newcomb Active Chapter in putting on their philanthropic project, a Child's Style Show. The Newcomb girls helped paint scenery, dress models, and entertain the children. The Newcomb actives entertained the graduating seniors at a pool party at the home of Jane Dusenbury Culver. The alumnae gave the seniors gifts of pansy-shaped cookie molds.

SHIRLEY SCALES WEBER

### Presenting Honors

NEW YORK CITY—Our chapter honored Betty Lambert (Purdue) and her election to Grand Council with a champagne reception at our Founders' Day



celebration. In honor of her achievements, the NYC chapter sent a \$100 honorarium to KAΘ Foundation in Betty's name. She also received a handpainted certificate in recognition of her outstanding service to Theta. We similarly have honored Carter Darnell (Randolph-Macon)—our 85-years-young member—and many others. Our senior members are very special to us. When they no longer are able to attend meetings, we keep in touch through visits, telephone calls and other means. New young college members are urged to participate in chapter activities through special committee assignments.

SARA WOODS STREET

#### Pansies For 50-Year Thetas

OHIO STATE—We were again busy in May delivering potted pansies to our 50-year Thetas. This project is organized by our Sunshine Chairman, Carol Scheule Sutherland. Many of us, however, participate by making personal calls. The older Thetas love finding out about the chapter and our alumnae group, and they generally have some remembrances to share with us. These visits are especially meaningful to Thetas living alone or in retirement homes.

This year we started a Junior Group for newly graduated Thetas—many of whom are single and working. The highlight of their year was a progressive dinner in March.

PEGGY ERB DAY

#### Fellowship For The Graduate

OKLAHOMA CITY—A Junior Activities Group is our way of involving newly graduated members with the alumnae. They have their own officers and their own meetings, yet they are always welcome to join the regular meetings, anytime. These young alumnae visit graduating Thetas at Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State University and Tulsa and issue each girl a special invitation to join our Oklahoma City chapter. They will also be hard at work during the summer months making gift items to be sold in their own special booth when we hold our annual money raising project, The Flaming Festival, in November.

BETTY EIDSON FALLIN

#### Mixing The Old With The Young

PASADENA—The culmination of our efforts for our senior members was on Founders' Day where we recognized 12 50-year Thetas. Each was honored with lunch and a pot of pansies at the chapter's celebration. Lending humor and bridging the age gap were two darling collegians from the University of Southern California who put on a skit in remembrance of Theta's founding.

Our junior branch contacts all new young Thetas in the area and has a strong membership campaign throughout the year. They find involving the husbands helps keep the group interest high.

VICTORIA IRVING KRUEGER

#### Sun Exposure

PHOENIX—Our chapter members traveled to Sun City for our November meeting. Since many of the Sun City Thetas have enjoyed their contact with the Phoenix Alumnae group over the past few years, they expressed their desire to host a luncheon. The Phoenix

group met at a Phoenix park and drove in a caravan to save gas and meet and renew friendships. About 24 Sun City Thetas provided a beautifully appointed luncheon, which was their special thank you to us.

At our annual Founders' Day luncheon, we honored our own senior members. In April we honored the ASU college chapter seniors at a Salad Supper.

We take pride in Margaret Taylor Hance, (Mrs. Richard) University of Arizona, Tucson, who has served as a member of the Phoenix City Council for the last four years.

#### 120 Years of Theta

PITTSBURGH—Our group was most fortunate to honor two Thetas for their years in our fraternity. Marion Hedden Hinderer (University of Pittsburgh) and Margaret Van Deusen Carpenter (Cornell) have enjoyed 50 and 70 years respectively, of Theta. Marion has served as Member-at-large on Grand Council, Chairman of both Pittsburgh's and CMU's advisory board, and helped plan the construction and financing of the Pitt, Chapter House. What's super is both Margaret and Marion are both still active alumnae!

SUE LARSON COBURN

#### The Links That Bind Us

ROCHESTER—A friend is a present we give ourselves...and the friendship of Theta, whether old or new, is a gift we at Rochester are always striving to give.

This fall a new member dinner meeting was planned by our president, Donna Browne Westin, who was assisted by Gayle Snively Medill and Gail Groet Petri. New members were contacted by the membership chairman, Sandi Wilson Miller, prior to the meeting. A profile of each new member appeared in the September *Kite Tale*. Special corsages were presented to each guest of honor. Following the dinner and introductions, a delightful movie, produced and directed by Donna and her husband Kjell, introduced our alumnae chapter's happenings from 1970 to the present providing interesting and informative insights into the chapter activities. In addition to this new member night, recent graduates were called for monthly meetings, received a welcome profile in the monthly newsletter, were introduced at their first meetings, plus the special membership bonus in the alumnae chapter—dues at half price. We feel that these gals are the life line of the alumnae chapter.

Equally important to the growth and development of the alumnae chapters are our senior members who were honored this year at our Founders' Day luncheon. Hand-written invitations were mailed to each senior member followed by a personal phone call by the Founders' Day chairman, Venesa White Strong. Each was asked to reminisce of her memories of Theta and what Theta means to her. These memories of our senior members were shared with the entire Rochester Alumnae Chapter in the January *Kite Tale* which was dedicated to them. A pansy corsage was presented to each guest of honor at the luncheon. Also, during the year, calls for certain meetings and transportation arrangements were made for those senior members who needed it. Here lies the loyalty that has given our fraternity the strength and direction it has needed to enter its second 100 years!

The devotion and wisdom of our senior members,

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the freshness and vitality of our recent graduates these are *the links that bind us!*

MARGE CAMPBELL MCNAMARA

### Soup Kitchen Pays Off

ROCKFORD—Borrowing an idea shared at Convention, the Rockford Alumnae Chapter initiated a new project this year - a Soup Kitchen. Alumnae recipes were selected and a delicious variety of soups were assembled for Thetas and their guests to enjoy. The October weather was perfect for visiting with friends and sampling over fifteen soups. Advanced ticket sales together with chances on attractive Theta-made straw dolls provided our treasury with a healthy boost. We have begun what we hope will become an anticipated fall event.

NANCY MONDAY GLASS

### Message From A 50 Year Theta

SACRAMENTO—One of the nice things about being an older Theta in the Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter is the fact that we are treated as if we were still young and gay. On Founders' Day we are honored guests and given corsages. There is usually a special seating arrangement so that we can visit with those we have known so long and sometimes rarely see. We are transported to and from meetings, but the nicest thing is the love and affection always shown in many ways that only those in our Theta sisterhood can know.

E. ISOBEL BERTSCHY JOHNSON

Editor's Note: The above letter was contributed by Mrs. Johnson who is one of Sacramento's Golden Thetas and who attends most of their meetings even though her eyesight has failed almost completely. She is an initiate of Beta Mu Chapter (Nevada).

### Welcome Guests

SAN MATEO COUNTY—Our Alumnae Chapter was fortunate to have Miss Nancy Westphal, Chapter Adviser at San Jose State and a former Traveling Secretary, along with Miss Paula Gulliford, current Traveling Secretary, speak at our October meeting about the chapter and activities planned for the year. The actives sponsored Founders' Day with Dr. Roy Ray, Director of The Institute of Logopedics as the speaker. At our gourmet dinner in February eight actives attended and contributed to the culinary delights. A strong admiration for the actives developed during this year, and we appreciated the opportunity to become better acquainted.

BEVERLY MOORE

### Pansies On A Snowy Evening

SPOKANE—Our chapter had the pleasure of presenting pansy pins to five 50-year Thetas at our Founders' Day Dinner in January. The recipients were Ann Corcoran, Washington State; Mary Bryant Gerpheide, University of Southern California; Dorothy Heitman Lundberg, North Dakota; Gerry Guertin Robertson, Washington State; Helen Buchanan Stevens, University of Washington. All were given corsages.

Another highlight in our year was the annual Christmas Brunch which honored our actives and pledges and their mothers.

New alumnae are called and invited to an alumnae meeting. There, they are introduced and asked to become involved in committee work and activities.

NANCY RODGERS PIGMAN

### Keep 'Em Active!

WASHINGTON-SEATTLE—The Seattle Alumnae Chapter has kept senior members active by continued contact through our *KITE* newsletter and by telephone contact at retirement homes. Their contributions are sought on the Board and during Flaming Festival, our all-city fund raising event. Long-time members are also recognized at Founders' Day. We have gained much from our area's senior members and don't intend to let their talents go unused.

Contact with new alumnae is made through our Junior group (graduation to ten years), which extends personal invitations and arranges rides to meetings which are often scheduled at the chapter house and open to the collegians. "Goodies" sent during finals, potlucks with pledges and seniors, all make the new graduates aware of the Junior group in which they can continue as active Thetas.

KATHY BENNERSTROM VANDER HOEK

### Play Day Attracts Collegians

ST. LOUIS—Our chapter has continued the practice of giving our 50-year members a chapter recognition pin as well as the one awarded by the National Fraternity, thus making the award a little more personal. This year we presented two pins to our honorees at the Founders' Day luncheon.

We have extended an invitation to all St. Louis area actives, initiates, and graduates to attend our Play Day in May. By including the collegians in one of our most popular functions, an informal day of fun, we hope to make them feel welcome, acquainted, and interested enough to become active Theta alumnae.

BETTY GILL STICE

### Everyone's Involved!

TOLDEO, OHIO—Diverse philanthropy efforts and low attendance at meetings spurred our chapter to select one project that would involve all members. Our former Flaming Festival, under the new name Designs for Dining, brought Thetas, young and old, together for the benefit of the Miami Children's Center and the national Kappa Alpha Theta philanthropies. This day-long fashion show of table settings featured 33 displays using merchandise from 28 local shops and a gift boutique. The show resulted in increased attendance at other meetings and united us with a spirit of community involvement. The size and scope of Designs for Dining required participation by many members, thus creating a stronger chapter.

Peggy Maroney Campbell, past president of the Toledo Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen one of five outstanding young women of Toledo for her interest, involvement and leadership in the community.

JAMA DOENGES ROMAN

### We Care About Our Seniors!

TOPEKA—Whether you are a graduating senior or a senior member, the Topeka Alumnae Chapter cares about you.



Our senior members are great contributors to our chapter. Several of our members live at Brewster Place, a senior citizen's retirement home, and were hostesses at our November meeting. This was such a success we are planning to meet with them again next year. We are also planning a hospitality committee whose first priority will be our senior members. Our telephone committee keeps in contact, too. An alumnae-collegians buffet concludes our year, at which time, we honor the graduating seniors with the Senior Service. The girls are presented with potted pansies and are given free membership for their first year in our alumnae chapter. This has encouraged the younger Thetas to join our group. We, also, enjoy the "togetherness" of our joint Founders' Day Luncheon.

NANCY OWSLEY TOEDMAN

### Going Strong

TORONTO—Toronto, the only alumnae chapter in Canada, is 64 years old and still going strong. In spite of the fact that Sigma chapter has been inactive for 30 years we have a large and lively alumnae chapter. Our membership includes many young graduates from other Canadian and American chapters. The recent influx of American Thetas is welcomed. Because Toronto is the fastest growing city on the American continent, and has become the headquarters for numerous American companies, it is not surprising that many American Thetas and their husbands are now living here. These Thetas find their way to us by letter from their home chapters; by information published in the magazine, or from press notices of Founders' Day celebrations. Joanne Sheperd, formerly Joanne Arvidson, (DePauw) is our newly elected president.

We have no special programme for our seniors, but the esprit d' corps among Sigma Thetas is marvelous. We keep in touch by telephone, bridge, luncheons, visits, notices of meetings and social functions. Two Sigma Thetas, Mary Wyndow Ferguson and Dama Lumley Bell were recently featured as outstanding graduates in the university's official publication, THE GRADUATE.

ANNA STOCKDALE HILLERY

### No Generation Gap Here!

TULSA—From miniskirts to below-the knees, we all work together to achieve our common goals. The handicrafts group has met one afternoon monthly for over ten years, in the past, making boutique items for Grand Convention and District Convention. Younger members this year have started a monthly evening group. Theta members for 50 years are presented a pin at Founders' Day. New graduates are urged to serve on our Tulsa University Chapter's Advisory Board. Everyone works on the annual Antique Show which finances our philanthropies. Our link with Theta makes us all of an age and young in heart.

GERRY THOMPSON BENEAR

### Auntie Mame—Alive and Well

WASHINGTON, D.C.—When Auntie Mame came to town she breathed new life into the active-alumnae relations in our Washington, D.C. area.

Auntie Mame, the alumnae and her Theta niece, a Univ. of Maryland pledge, enjoyed many happy

exchanges and good times. It has been a marvelous two-way street. Ten of the graduating seniors, anxious to assume their roles of alumnae, have taken steps to start a chapter in a vicinity nearer to the Univ. of Maryland. They know how great it is to have someone in the wings ready to help. So, if any Thetas move into the area, please contact Keri Arneson, (Maryland,) 6926 Lamont Dr., Lanham, Md. 20081 or Carol Banta Brewer, (Missouri,) 7405 Ridgewood Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.

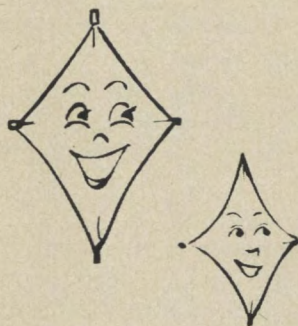
Alumnas and actives alike are inspired by our own Helen Shutte Kueffner, Minnesota, who was honored at the Founders' Day Luncheon for her 68 wonderful years in Theta.

BETTE WEST HOLMES

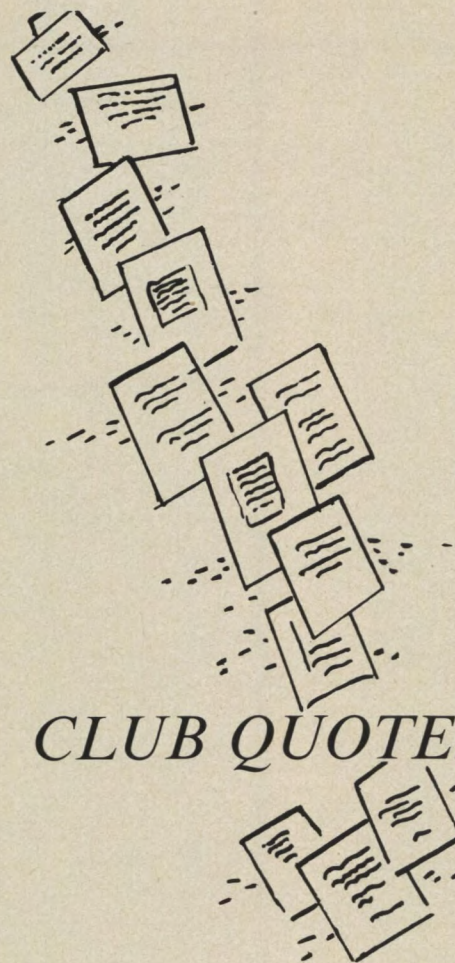
### Nice To Be Needed

WICHITA—Distance keeps our alumnae from enjoying a close, personal relationship with the girls in a college chapter. This year, because we are interested in our Kansas girls in our Kansas chapters, the Emergency Scholarship Fund was established. When a girl faces unpredictable hardship and help is needed with tuition and books, the situation is reviewed by the chapter advisory board, then our executive board. If the need is real and the girl is worthy, a check is sent as a gift, immediately. We are pleased that we were able to meet the needs of two deserving Thetas this year.

ELLEN MURPHEY MITCHELL







## *CLUB QUOTES and Interesting Notes*

Just as it was in college, the common bond in all Theta groups is friendship and it is easy to trace Theta friendship through the large network of alumnae clubs. Each initiated Theta is a welcome member in any club.

Club membership is stimulating because it blends many different ages—everyone from the recent graduate to the very treasured pansy pin Theta—each adding her own experience and personality to the group. A Theta club is different than most community organizations in that it is founded on that special bond that was established in college, yet now is designed to meet the needs of the alumna: the working woman, the woman with small children, the woman who has many additional community responsibilities, and the retired woman.

Club membership ranges from five to 110. While many of the groups are highly organized, others function mainly as social groups and for the purpose of writing recommendations. Basically, Theta clubs offer friendship to newcomers in the community and the opportunity to participate in local philanthropic endeavors, social events and special interest groups while providing the organizational framework enabling all alumnae to meet and enjoy each other.

Realizing the true worth and merit of each of its members, clubs plan special programs to maintain and create new interest within the group. In all instances, membership involvement is an integral part of a well functioning club. Each member adds a greater dimension to the club and it is through the ideas and suggestions of all members that our alumnae program remains vital and dynamic.

To those of you who are among the 5,000 - plus dues paying members, active in one of



our 222 alumnae clubs, may you continue to find enjoyment. To those of you who are not now members of clubs may I encourage you to check the directory in the fall issue of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* and find the club nearest you. Contact the president and introduce yourself. You will be warmly welcomed. If there is no club or chapter in your community, your Alumnae District President will be more than happy to help you organize one.

Following are comments from some alumnae clubs on their best techniques in building membership and increasing involvement. Many of these ideas are not new, but they serve as an idea bank and a reminder that our Theta clubs are all different and all working to strengthen the bonds of Theta friendship.

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By contacting each Theta in the community personally, bringing her a yearbook, and asking for her support, the *Naperville, IL Alumnae Clubs's* dues paying membership increased. The *Muncie, IN* and *Virginia Beach, VA Alumnae Clubs* found that rosters which included programs, offered a tremendous advantage to the members in planning ahead for Theta activities.

The *San Antonio, TX Alumnae Club's* president included her Grand Convention report in her newsletter, while the *Monterey Peninsula, CA Alumnae Clubs's* president attached a questionnaire to her news and dues letter which increased their dues paying membership by 19.

The *Cleveland West Shore, OH* and *Princeton, NJ Alumnae Clubs*, as well as others, agree that good publicity is an important tool in building membership.

The alumnae clubs in *Amador Valley, CA*, *Bronxville, NY*, *Delray Beach, FL*, *Jackson, MS*, *Manhattan, KS*, *Peoria, IL*, *Santa Cruz, CA*, and *Scarsdale, NY* telephone their members to remind them of meetings. The *Lexington, KY Alumnae Club* found

the telephone committee more successful if each committee member was given a list of members whom she knew particularly well.

The *Honolulu, HA Alumnae Club* provides a varied meeting schedule, a variety of activities, and is a combination of many Thetas from many college chapters. ALOHA means "All Love Of Honolulu Alumnae". The *Ann Arbor, MI*, *Orange Coast, CA*, *Salt Lake City, UT*, and *St. Petersburg, FL clubs* find that their varied meeting times and programs not only provide an opportunity for many to attend but also that there are programs to interest everyone. The *Calgary, Alberta, Canada Alumnae Club*, to insure reaching its entire membership, select meeting hostesses of different age groups, prompting Thetas of that era to attend meetings.

The *Chicago South Suburban, IL Alumnae Club* feels that membership involvement is not stimulated by a successful technique as much as by the members themselves. Their members represent a wide range of interests and abilities, yet all share the qualities of enthusiasm, loyalty, warmth, and vitality that make their group effective. The *Westfield, NJ alumnae* find that their varied age group is one of their greatest stimulants to building future membership.

*Grosse Pointe, MI* has three alumnae clubs organized on the basis of age and interest, providing an opportunity for each alumna to find that group which satisfies her needs.

Friendship is truly the basis of all clubs. The *Annapolis-Severna Park, MD*, *Beaumont, TX*, *Bergen County, NJ*, *Olympia, WA*, *Springfield, IL*, *Tucson, AZ* and *Walla Walla, WA Alumnae Clubs* create a warm and caring feeling and enjoy and welcome all of their members. *El Camino Real, CA alumnae* pass a "Theta Sunshine Basket" of goodies which is rotated to a lonely, ill, or troubled Theta from the one who received it last. The *Sarasota, FL alumnae* fondly refer to their club as the "retirement group". Having no special projects, they



keep business to a minimum, plan an occasional program, and thoroughly enjoy each other.

Many groups find working closely with the collegiate chapters a great incentive for membership involvement. The *Akron OH Alumnae Club* enjoys their picnic with collegians, while the *Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Grand Forks, ND, Iowa City, IA, and Jefferson City, MO* alumnae all support their local college chapters by serving as advisers. *Flintridge-LaCanada, CA Alumnae Club* found that membership involvement was enhanced by the joy of giving to a Theta collegian in financial need.

Craft shows and special fund raising events provide an excellent opportunity to involve members. The *Birmingham, AL Club's Craft Show*, the *Iowa City, IA Club's Spring Boutique*, the *Santa Ana, CA Club's Home Tour*, and the *Tallahassee, FL Club's Garden Party* all involved many members and this increased interest in the groups.

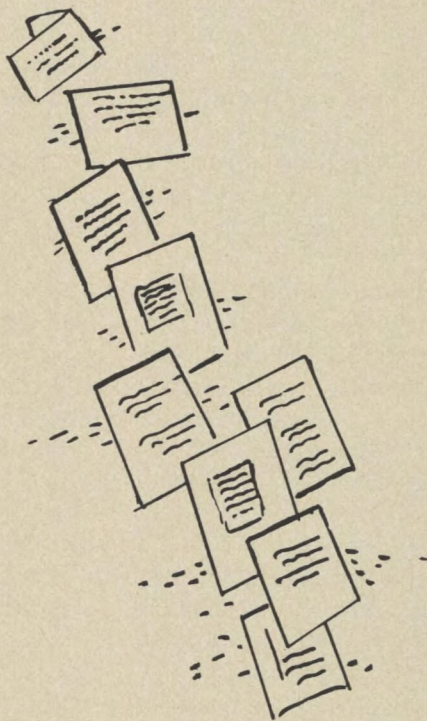
All Theta alumnae enjoy social meetings and parties. The *Enid, OK Club's* Christmas party, the *Bergen County, NJ Club's* wine and cheese tasting party, the *Sherman-Denison Area, TX Club's* celebration of Founders' Day, the *Knoxville, TN Club's* coffees and pot-luck suppers and the *Whittier, CA Club's* summer coffees all produced increased membership for the groups. The alumnae club in *LaJolla, CA* is seeing an increase in active membership with their casual "bring a sandwich and become better acquainted" approach.

The *Baton Rouge, LA Alumnae Club* met the challenge of retaining the interest of the increasing number of employed alumnae by arranging meetings to include a social activity in the latter part of the day or at night. Throughout the year they used party themes and mailed invitations to club functions. The net result was more involvement.

In our changing times it is important to constantly evaluate our procedures and operations. The *Pueblo, CO Alumnae Club* analyzed their membership and found that by changing the meeting time many more women were able to attend. The *Lehigh Valley, PA Alumnae Club* reevaluated its goals and needs and the result has been a restructuring of the alumnae club and increased interest among the alumnae.

It is easy to see that each Theta alumnae club does value its members and enthusiastically supports new and varying ways to increase involvement of those members in fraternity activities.

Sharon Gassett,  
Director of Alumnae Clubs





## Deaths

- Ruth Coles O'Neil (Mrs. James T.)  
Arizona 1930; September 1975
- Jeannine Amber Robson  
British Columbia 1968; May 1975
- Mary Louise Gilbert  
California-Berkeley 1902; August 1975
- Mary Price Corre Foster (Mrs. Frank C.)  
Cincinnati 1915; June 1975
- Katherine Winsor Pringle (Mrs. Ernest W.)  
Cornell 1942; April 1975
- Emily Gould Crockett (Mrs. Charles)  
De Pauw 1903; April 1975
- Edna Bence Loring (Mrs. Arthur L.)  
De Pauw 1907; September 1975
- Betty Jo Richards English (Mrs. H.M.)  
Drake 1944; July 1975
- Marion Watkins Black (Mrs. Marion Watkins)  
Florida State 1924; Charter Member; June 1975
- Helen Winifred Melgard Hilfiker (Mrs. H.G.)  
Idaho 1927; State Chairman 1935-36, 1971;  
PAS 1971; August 1975
- Dorothy Fruland Johnson (Mrs. Herman Cleon)  
Illinois 1931; September 1975
- Leone Merritt Zenner (Mrs. George H.)  
Illinois 1914; August 1975
- Mary D. Washburn Bonesteel (Mrs. Robert W.)  
Indiana 1952; April 1975
- Caroline McMath Harvey (Mrs. Thomas P.)  
Indiana 1918; September 1975
- Mary Lee Hicks  
Indiana 1904; August 1975
- Helen Shroyer Ryors Horton (Mrs. Deo Wesley)  
Indiana 1905; September 1975
- Hilda Kidder (Miss)  
Indiana 1913; June 1975
- Anna Jean O'Harrow Rockwood (Mrs. Charles A.)  
Indiana 1943; August 1975
- Anne Curtis Kent Wilbur (Mrs. Ira Samuel)  
Kansas 1939; March 1975
- Jeannette Wagstaff Woodruff (Mrs. Laurence C.)  
Kansas 1921; May 1975
- Bessie Smith Campbell (Mrs. Earl L.)  
Lawrence 1917; 1975
- Sarah Florence Wheeler Swensen (Mrs. Loren T.)  
Lawrence 1915; June 1975
- Betsy Anne Fournier  
Massachusetts 1975; July 1975
- Jane Stockton Fisk (Mrs. Donald A.)  
Michigan State 1931; August 1975
- Joyce Lacy McGehee (Mrs. Frank O.)  
Newcomb 1937; July 1975
- Eda Linthicum McNair (Mrs. Eben O.)  
Northwestern 1903; March 1975
- Elizabeth Wood Gibson Hill Jr. (Mrs. Frederick B.)  
Ohio State 1927; March 1975
- Ada Sohlberg Eason (Mrs. Thaddeus Winston)  
Oklahoma 1926; February 1975
- Stella Louise Fischer Hackney (Mrs. Victor C.)  
Oklahoma 1934; January 1975
- Lois Ann Larrabee Hill (Mrs. Kendall Patrick)  
Oklahoma State 1954; July 1975
- Eula Tice Woodson (Mrs. James Clay)  
Oklahoma State 1919; September 1975
- Elizabeth Stockwell Hoyt (Mrs. Wm.)  
Oregon 1941; June 1975
- Mary Eugenia Deming Huston (Mrs. S.C.)  
Oregon 1918; March 1975
- Amelia G. Sansom  
Oregon State 1927; March 1975
- Virginia Garrison Belt (Mrs. Marion)  
Pacific 1961; January 1975
- Dale M. Waterbury  
Purdue 1916; May 1975
- Virginia M. Smith Robertson (Mrs. James B.A.)  
Randolph Macon 1922; July 1975
- Elizabeth (Betty M.) Lewis Thomas (Mrs. John W.)  
Randolph Macon 1937; September 1975
- Patricia Francis Dole (Mrs. Charles R.)  
Southern California 1938; May 1975
- Beatrice Bazata Brown (Mrs. Don H.)  
Syracuse 1927; August 1975
- Ruth Ryan Tallman (Mrs. Charles Conde)  
Syracuse 1926; June 1975
- Jean Ayling Young (Mrs. David)  
Syracuse 1935; July 1975
- Irma Jane Johnson Brown (Mrs. David F.)  
Texas 1926; June 1974
- Mary Nell Gilmore Milby (Mrs. Charles Dow)  
Texas 1937; September 1975
- Clara Currie Smith (Mrs. O. Dale)  
Texas 1922; 1975
- Maude Lacey Jones (Mrs. Robert L.)  
Toronto 1926; August 1975
- Elizabeth Anne Jackson Gregory (Mrs. N.A.)  
Vanderbilt 1937; September 1975
- Frances M. Atkinson  
Vermont 1892; June 1975
- Lois Redmond Daland (Mrs. Ernest M.)  
Vermont 1907; July 1975
- Phyllis Hill  
Vermont 1920; December 1974
- Margaret Louise Crane Sargent (Mrs. Morgan)  
Vermont 1930; December 1974
- Margaret Seaton Blevins (Mrs. Theodore R.)  
Washburn 1919; CDP 1955; August 1975
- Margaret Peterson Dooley (Mrs. Webb)  
Washburn 1922; June 1975
- Celia Lois Taylor  
Washburn 1924; July 1975
- Margery Schroeder Thilenius (Mrs. Frederick)  
Washington-St. Louis 1908; February 1975
- Helen Bryan Roach (Mrs. P.F.)  
Washington Seattle 1912; May 1975
- Amelia M. Gerhardt Creath (Mrs. Donald)  
Western Ontario 1951; July 1975
- Catherine Connor Spencer (Mrs. Dever)  
Wisconsin 1941; April 1975
- Amy G. March Forman (Mrs. Douglas Newton)  
Wooster 1909; July 1975
- Dorothy Anderson Harper (Mrs. J. Robb)  
Wooster 1895; September 1975

Dorothy (Dora) Anderson Harper, Theta's oldest living alumna, (as far as we know), died September 26th, shortly before her 103rd birthday. She was an initiate of Epsilon Chapter (Wooster), but the chapter was short lived when a wealthy donor who did not believe in secret societies, wanted to give a large sum of money to the college. Nevertheless she maintained an active and loyal interest in Theta over the many years she lived.



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## TWIN STAR THETA

A Theta with a twin star career—this was the late Florence Benner Wylie. Under the Foundation's Educational Trust Fund an annual scholarship in her name has been announced to be initially awarded at the 1976 Grand Convention. It is available to an undergraduate member of any Theta chapter in Indiana.

The scholarship is the gift of Florence's daughters, both DePauw Thetas—Margaret Wylie Reed and Patricia Wylie Carr. Happily her girls presented the scholarship to Florence, a Theta from Beta, Indiana, as a birthday gift in June 1974 before her death in November.

Little did Beta chapter of Theta realize when it initiated this freshman from Burlington, Iowa

in 1920 how great was to be her impact on Theta. Marrying her Beta Theta Pi sweetheart, David G. Wylie, in 1923, she lived her life at Bloomington, always active in the Alumnæ Chapter, consistently at work for Beta chapter (House Corporation Board president, Advisory Board chairman, among other jobs). Later she went on to be College President District I (1955-58) and was tapped for member-at-large on Grand Council, 1958-62.

In the letters that poured in from Beta classmates and Theta alumnæ in Bloomington at her death she has been described variously as "an ideal Theta of highest ideals," "loyal, dedicated, steadfast," "leaving a legacy of the loving warmth of sisterhood."

Suzanne Phillips Clauser, Beta, author of the book and TV play, "A Girl Named Sooner," speaks of Florence as Beta chapter's guiding light. "She was warm and giving and enthusiastic. She lent those of us while in college her humor and her wisdom. She seemed to care about each of us. We loved her."

Besides two daughters and two granddaughters (*see picture*) there are other Thetas in Florence's family: a sister, Gertrude Benner Moore, Beta; another granddaughter, Kathryn Carr, currently active at Gamma Iota, Kentucky; and a niece, Jean Wylie Hensel, Beta.

The Foundation is indeed proud to announce the Florence Benner Wylie Scholarship.

The Foundation invites other groups or individuals to establish this type of tax exempt scholarship trust, Foundation administered but following guidelines set up by the donors.

*Florence Benner Wylie (top) with four of her seven Theta relatives. Middle in pic, Florence's Theta daughters, Margaret Reed and Patricia Carr, Alpha, DePauw. At front, two granddaughters, Sally Reed Pizzo and Nancy Reed Sparks of Beta, Indiana.*









*The \$500 Founders' Award went to Alpha Theta, Texas. Forward Awards of \$350 each went to Delta Lambda, Utah; Alpha Phi, Newcomb. And \$100 went to Colorado Springs and Olympia Alumnae for the charity of their choice.*

#### **Founders' Award—Texas**

A \$500 scholarship to go to the chapter member of our choice! This was the provision accompanying the \$500 check our Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Texas was given by the Theta Foundation when we were named the Founders' Award chapter at the 1974 Grand Convention. But our chapter has some 100 members, all of whom we felt contributed to the outstanding program which led to our award. How to select only one for a scholarship?

With the approval of the Foundation we decided we would divide the \$500 five ways and give \$100 each to five girls. Our Scholarship Committee decided upon fifteen members, of which five were to be chosen by vote of the chapter. All of these had above a 3.0 average and had been active participants in all areas of Alpha Theta since pledging.

The five who received scholarship money to apply to spring semester 1975 tuition were (left to right as shown in the picture where they are standing around the Alpha Theta president's chair): Sharon Hurst, Martha Neale, Pam Wilchar, Claudia Clinton and Kristi Peterson. All were 1974-75 seniors except Claudia. Claudia, a 1975-76 senior, is majoring in public relations; Sharon's field is finance, Martha's and Kristi's is advertising, while Pam's is textiles and clothing.

Our annual fall scholarship banquet proved particularly exciting as we announced this special Founders' Award.—PAM WILCHAR.

#### **Forward Award—Utah**

The \$350 cash for the University of Utah given at the 1974 Convention in honor of Delta Lambda, the Forward Award winner as the most improved chapter with a house, has been put to use as a scholarship on campus. In connection with Greek Week 1975, at a Greek Gathering devoted to scholarship, the full amount was given to Marcia McElroy, immediate past president of Delta Gamma.

Marcia was among a field of eight applicants from whom the Greek Week Scholarship Committee chose three to pass on to the president, vice-president and Advisory Board chairman of Delta Lambda who made the final decision.

Marcia met all qualifications set up by Delta Lambda and then some. It was required that the winner study and plan a career in the field of Theta's philanthropy, speech pathology and audiology; that her gpa be 2.5, and that she be an active or alumna of a sorority.

A 1974 graduate cum laude of the University of Utah, Marcia is using her scholarship for books and tuition to continue study in her field, following the provisions under which the award was set up.

Presentation of the scholarship was made to Utah's president, David P. Gardner, in December 1974. Delta Lambda chapter went en masse to call on President Gardner (see picture opposite page). The planned fifteen-minute presentation turned into an hour and a half of friendly give-and-take and University appreciation for this gift.—LISA VELIE.

*Turn page for other award winners.*



*University of Texas scholarship winners*



### Forward Award—Newcomb

The \$350 check for Newcomb College that was presented to Alpha Phi, Newcomb, as the Forward Award (most improved chapter without a house) has been presented to the College to be used for the Newcomb Women's Center. James F. Davidson, dean of the College, came to the Theta suite for the presentation of the check (*see picture below*). Mrs. Margery Long, chapter adviser, and officers of Alpha Phi were present. During coffee, the award was explained and Dean Davidson discussed plans for the Center. He was enthusiastic about it and extremely pleased that the Thetas had asked that the money be placed in this budget as opposed to being lost in the general fund.

Plans for the Newcomb Women's Center are to remodel the unoccupied second floor of the Caroline Richardson Memorial Building to include a lounge, art gallery, reading room, conference room, as well as offices. A career planning center for women is to be located here. Its goals will be not only to furnish "information on occupational requirements and possibilities" but also "to encourage programs and resources relating to women's career opportunities and problems."—ALMA ALEXANDER.

### Colorado Springs Alumnæ Chapter

As the Alumnæ Chapter giving the largest percentage of its philanthropy money to the Foundation, Colorado Springs was recipient of a \$100 Foundation award to be given to the charity of its choice. Believing the local Girls' Club is an important influence in the lives of

young disadvantaged girls in Colorado Springs, the alumnæ chapter supports this organization as its local philanthropy.

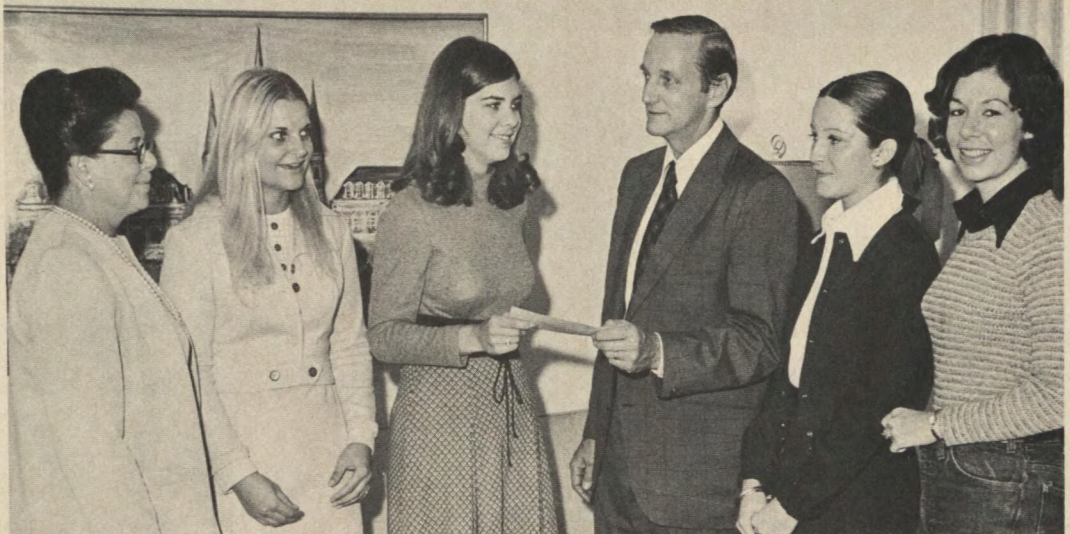
Founded in 1969 with 23 girls participating, the Club currently serves more than 300 between the ages of six and eleven representing various ethnic groups from six grade schools. The alumnæ chapter's \$100 has gone to enrichment of the Club's program which includes aspects of crafts and daily living, physical fitness, social interaction opportunities and community involvement experiences.

### Olympia (WA) Alumnæ Club

As the Theta Alumnæ Club giving the most of its philanthropy money to the Foundation, the Olympia Alumnæ Club voted to give the \$100 award received at the 1974 Grand Convention to the local chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. This group was chartered in 1974 by club member Barbara Fellows Furnia, Alpha Lambda, Wash.-Seattle, whose 10-year-old daughter Debby had become diabetic. It is affiliated with the National Juvenile Diabetes Foundation whose main goal is to fund research on the cause and cure of diabetes.

The Olympia Diabetes organization, headed by Barbara, furthers both research and education. The latter includes sponsoring a program of parent counseling (matching families with similar problems), distributing information, providing speakers. Olympia Thetas plan to continue support of this much-needed organization.—CAROLYN MOULD KECK.

*Newcomb College presentation*





# KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

announces its

## **Community Involvement Project**

*Now, Foundation funds can go to work right in your community!*

### **WHAT?**

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation will award its second community involvement grants at the 1976 Grand Convention. Each grant will be no less than \$1,000 and there may be as many as ten grants made.

### **WHO?**

YOU—any Theta group or individual Theta may recommend a local philanthropy for a grant.

### **HOW?**

Write to Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, Suite 400, 801 Davis Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201 for application and information.

Tell your story—accompany it with pictures, clippings or pertinent information.

**Deadline is April 15, 1976**

### **Qualifications:**

1. The local philanthropy must be tax-exempt and a copy of the tax-exempt status must accompany the application.
2. Thetas *must* be involved—not necessarily with money, but with interest, enthusiasm and *service*.
3. The charity must meet local needs where other funds are not available.
4. Assurance must be given to the Foundation that the grant money will be well administered.

**Don't Wait—Plan Now To Enter and Be Proud  
When Your Theta Philanthropy  
Is One of the Winners!**



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